

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.



The complete success in the drive to meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

Three Canning Centers in County

Two of the three chairmen who will be in charge of the Canning Centers in Oxford County have been named this week. Mrs. Emma B. Lovejoy has been appointed chairman for Mexico, Miss Evelyn E. Fisher for Ridgville, Mexico Citizens Service Corps Chairman, has announced, while Miss Ruth Wood has been selected as Canning Center Chairman for South Turner acting CSC chairman for that town. No chairman has yet been selected for Rumford, where the third of the Oxford County Centers will be located.

These Canning Center chairmen will be in charge of organizing their respective centers and will select weekly chairmen to assist them with appointments. All Centers will be open to the public for seven weeks, starting in July. Although use of the Centers is free, arrangements for using the facilities must be made in advance by appointment.

Canning in the centers will be done in tin, which may be bought

at the centers at a minimum charge. There is no additional expense to the housewife. One out of every five cans processed in the Canning Centers will be left for use in the School Lunch program. The School Lunch share will be canned in municipally purchased tin. Each center will have trained personnel to assist the homemaker with her canning and to instruct her in the latest food-processing methods.

Volunteer workers will be needed to cooperate with the Canning Centers, primarily for the benefit of the School Lunch program. Those women who use Center facilities must agree to work there at least one full half-shift day on any given day.

The Canning Center project is under the direction of Miss Florence L. Jenkins, Director of Home Economics, with the Maine Extension Service, the Maine Citizens Service Corp. of Civilian Defense, the State Nutrition Committee, the War Food Administration cooperating.

SEVEN POINT HEALTH AWARDS AT B G S

Awards are the pupils of the grammar school who received Seven Point health awards this year: Grade eight, David Bennett, Edwin Swain, Wilma Croteau, Robert Croteau, William O'Brien, James Brown, Jessie Wernemchuk, Leland Brown, Quentin Hall, grade seven, Lawrence Bennett, Rachel Brown, Edwin Bumpus, Ruth Bumpus, Irving Lee Carver, Norma Cross, Jerold Davis, Richmond Davis, Eleanor Gurney, Richard Ireland, David Kneeland, Joseph Kneeland, Reginald Kneeland, Donald Lord, Catherine Stevens, Lois Ann Van Der Kerkhoven, Richard Walker, Raymond York, grade six, Marlene Anderson, Donald Croteau, Constance Doyen, Shirley Andrews, Ruth Donahue, Mary Cross, Doris Wernemchuk, Katherine Kimball, Charles Smith, Laura Belle Bennett, Jane Bean, Elizabeth Davis, John Head, Barbara Nowlin, Collins Morgan, Lester Judkins, Rene Larrivee, Paul Croteau, grade five, Wayne Bennett, Charles Blake, Solon Croteau, Theodore Chadbourne, Arnel Brown, Charlotte Stevens, Nancy Van Den Kerkhoven, Laura Wilson, Alberta Verrill and Rogers Pratt.

RATION BOARD OFFICE

NOT OPEN JUNE 21
The Norway Ration Board will be closed all day Saturday, June 24 to issue third quarter truck gasoline coupons.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good in definite Red Stamps A8 through W8 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each, used as change. Householders are reminded that red stamps now become valid every four weeks in stead of every two weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every two weeks instead of 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Good in definite Red Stamps A8 through W8 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by a written application on Form B-322 at local OPA Board. New England OPA Boards have set two periods for such allotments: 1st period, June 1 through July 31; 2nd period, August 1 through October 31. No more than 10 pounds of sugar may be allotted during the first period, and if application is made during the second period, a written statement showing the use of sugar previously granted must accompany the application. Reverse side of Form B-323 is suggested for this purpose.

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2, in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

FUEL OIL—Sept. 30 Last day for period Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will become good for 10 gallons a unit upon their receipt by the consumer from local OPA boards.

GASOLINE—August 8—Last day for A10 coupons good for three gallons.

SCHOOL (Grade Two)
The following have not been absent or tardy during the last six weeks: Joan Conner, Howard Donahue, Helen Han Holt, Mary Ann Myers, and Richard Onofrio.

The following have not been absent or tardy during the entire school year, Joan Conner and Howard Donahue.

The following are Seven Point Children: Paul Fossitt, Joan Conner, Frank Flint, Russell Nutting, Joan Bennett, Richard Nutting, Robert Blake, Bettyann Barter, Arlan Jodrey, David Holt, Barbara Ehrlich, Helen H. Holt, Nancy Carver, Howard Donahue.

Hildreth Heads Republican List Hale and Pettis To Seek Congress Seat

The results of the primary election Monday were presumably a surprise to many who had followed the progress of the campaign. Though none of the candidates carried out a schedule of pre-war proportions, Roy Fernald and Horace Hildreth, seeking governorship as Republicans, were active and covered the State fairly well in the weeks preceding election. Predictions of Fernald's growing strength were quite common and many looked for his victory or at least a close contest.

In the State totals, Hildreth received 46,827 votes, with nearly all places reporting, while Fernald had 24,456 and F. Ardin Richardson 15,973. Oxford County gave the winner 1380, Richardson following with 808 and Fernald third with 766.

Little pre-election interest was shown in the contest for representative to Congress, although the Democrats had three candidates (their only contest here) and the GOP had four. Andrew Pettis, a Republican, and the labor candidate, sought the nomination on both tickets and became the Democratic candidate, although in Oxford County he was far behind his competitors.

The only other contests were Republicans seeking County Commissioner and representative to legislature berths. Stanley Wheeler of South Norway defeated Leroy Luce of Norway for the Commissioner nomination. In the Parliament district John McKean of Paris, present representative, lost to Howard Judkins of Woodstock.

	Judkins	McKean
Paris	176	182
Woodstock	86	25
	262	207

CONSTANT BOND SALES

NEEDED FOR WAR REPLACEMENTS

"There may be some who have the comfortable feeling that when we have bought War Bonds to equal the cost of a jeep, plane or PT boat, that the shiny new equipment we have sponsored will go on knocking out the enemy until the war is over," declared the Maine Finance Committee in a statement issued today.

Continuing, the War Finance Committee said, "In his dispatch of June 11, the famous commentator for Ernie Pyle, with the American Forces in France, has pointed out the tremendous cost of invasion in equipment which is hit or rendered useless within a very short time."

Part of Pyle's statement tells of "the gigantic and pitiful litter of wreckage along miles of shoreline. Submerged tanks and upturned boats and burned trucks and shell-shattered jeeps—and and little personal belongings—strewn all over on these bitter sands."

"This means," declares the committee, "that a constant sale of 5th War Loan Bonds must be maintained to keep the supply of necessary equipment flowing."

front lines in order to assure victory in the shortest possible time.

BIG INCREASE IN CERTIFIED SEED POTATO

Maine certified seed potato growers experienced the biggest season on record during 1943-44, according to a statement issued yesterday by E. L. Newdick, Chief of the Division of Plant Industry. Maine growers shipped 9,100 cars to 33 states and Cuba for an increase of 1,800 cars over the 1942 mark Newdick said.

These shipments included three grades of seed: Blue Tag Certified, small side certified, and the grade known as War Approved. Broken into lots there were 8,300 cars of Blue Tag, 650 of War Approved, and 150 cars of small size. The variety which sold most readily for seed was the Irish Cobbler but there was a considerable increase in the sales of the Katahdin and Sebago varieties. Green Mountains stayed in the picture and were third on the list of selections, Newdick stated.

Speaking of the coming season Newdick stated that Maine would not devote its efforts toward increasing War Approved seed this year, but will direct all its energy to the production and distribution of Certified Blue Tag Seed. "The market for the War Approved grade last season was not active and the quality of the tubers was far from being as good as it should have been for its state of approval."

"As applications made to the Department of Agriculture to date, asking for the certification inspection of approximately 67,000 acres of potatoes, indicate a 30 per cent average increase over last year, and information gained in Florida tests has made available additional funds to help in the certification of seed for this season it seems advisable to discontinue the War Approved inspection," Newdick said.

Party Choices for September Election

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
Governor HORACE A. HILDRETH Representative to Congress ROBERT HALE	Governor PAUL J. JULIEN Representative to Congress ANDREW A. PETTIS
State Senators EUGENE H. DORR ROBERT B. DOW	State Senators NORMAN L. JAMISON WILLIAM S. KELLY
Judge of Probate ALBERT J. STEARNS	Judge of Probate
Register of Probate EARLE R. CLIFFORD	Register of Probate
Sheriff FERNANDO F. FRANCIS	Sheriff ALLEN J. REED
County Attorney THEODORE GONYA	County Attorney
County Commissioner STANLEY M. WHEELER	County Commissioner BENJAMIN J. ROBERTSON
Representatives to Legislature Nicholas G. Morrison, Rumford Albert A. Poulin, Rumford John C. MacKinnon, Mexico C. Howard Judkins, Woodstock John K. Forhan, Canton Herbert S. Blake, Brownfield Ralph E. Edwards, Oxford Henry W. Boyker, Bethel	Representatives to Legislature Roger L. Thurston, Andover Alfred Bolvin, Mexico

Tabulation of Primary Contests

	Fernald	Hildreth	Richardson	Hale	Holland	McFarland	Pettis	Fitzgerald	Kuttridge	Luce	Wheeler
Andover	12	44	8	53	1	2	2	3	0	10	41
Bethel	34	41	34	93	1	4	5	11	1	1	20
Brownfield	9	17	30	48	0	2	1	3	1	4	14
Buckfield	22	34	14	56	4	1	0	0	0	0	10
Byron	2	7	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
Canton	6	28	40	54	0	1	1	1	0	2	12
Denmark	5	26	12	40	0	1	0	5	2	1	11
Dixfield	15	89	31	62	1	2	1	6	2	0	152
Fryeburg	17	69	35	18	3	2	2	1	1	1	47
Gilead	3	1	8	10	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Greenwood	11	3	6	17	0	1	0	2	1	0	4
Hanover	7	9	6	18	0	0	1	2	3	0	0
Hartford	6	15	12	27	0	0	0	2	1	1	7
Hebron	2	11	30	34	3	0	2	4	0	1	4
Hiram	25	62	30	90	5	4	2	5	5	1	43
Lovell	13	27	16	49	0	3	0	1	0	0	13
Mexico	21	75	60	114	4	3	7	14	12	1	57
Nowry	2	9	4	14	0	0	0	2	0	0	16
Norway	260	134	54	377	10	7	11	9	1	3	228
Oxford	19	16	8	38	9	0	1	1	1	2	19
Paris	88	188	108	328	5	7	6	6	1	5	46
Peru	8	3	8	15	0	1	2	0	0	4	15
Porter	16	74	13	87	7	1	1	2	2	0	55
Roxbury	2	7	4	11	0	1	0	6	1	0	4
Rumford	101	299	69	278	23	13	26	56	82	22	141
Stoneham	9	5	1	14	5	2	0	5	5	0	4
Stow	2	3	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
Summer	6	5	29	36	1	0	0	3	0	0	6
Sweden	3	7	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Upton	0	5	5	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Waterford	7	22	20	42	1	1	0	4	0	1	12
Woodstock	24	28	71	103	1	3	1	4	3	1	13
Lincoln Pl.	1	7	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
Magal'wy Pl.	8	0	0	1	2	0	5	0	0	0	8
TOTALS	766	1380	808	2150	74	77	70	158	128	51	1052

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Marcia Smith is on a visit in Wisconsin.

Stanley Davis left Friday to spend a few days in Winterport. Mrs. Almon R. Grover of Gorham, Maine, is visiting Miss Ann Griggs. Miss Shirley Eldredge of Portland is the guest of relatives in town.

Emery Blake of Melrose, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Cecil Conrad of Boston, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Adison Saunders and son Junior of Bath have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

Mrs. John Edwards and son are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill.

Mrs. Nathan French of Milan, N. H., and Mrs. Allen French of Indianapolis were visitors in town recently.

Mrs. Lillian Coburn leaves Saturday for Camp Andover, where she has employment for the summer.

Thirteen members of the Legion Auxiliary gave Mrs. F. I. French a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Guston Quimby went Saturday to Boston to meet her husband who arrived from Massachusetts on Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Pulia and son of Rumford returned home Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter.

Wilson Halroxy of Berlin, N. H., is staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Wilson while he is employed here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair and family, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards returned to their home in Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks and Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton of Dixfield are spending a vacation at Gurnet. Miss Mildred Jamison of Roben is staying with the family of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Donahue while Mrs. Donahue is with her parents at Cambridge. Mrs. Donahue is recovering from an operation.

CONTRIBUTORS, ATTENTION!

All correspondents, advertisers or contributors of any kind to the "Citizen's" columns are urged to send in their material as early in the week as possible. This request may apply especially to those having reports of early happenings or of coming events. In order to present as much as possible of late news, delayed reports of earlier events may be omitted.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Brother" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be reviewed by Mr. Foster on Wednesday evening, June 28, at eight o'clock in Garland Chapel.

The publisher has these remarks to make about the book: "Any novel dealing with the life of Christ is at once challenging and compelling, but in 'The Brother,' Dorothy Clarke Wilson has used a completely new, a truly fascinating approach. Here, for the first time in the history of contemporary fiction, the character and influence of Jesus are revealed through the suffering uncertainty in the heart of his brother James."

The public is cordially invited to attend this review.

Miss Ellen O'Farrell returned to her home in Bath today (Thursday) after a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Little-hale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis of Woodstock attended Round Mountain Grange at Hunt's Corner Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossitt and son Paul are spending a week at Milan, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French before going to Penauquid for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hadden attended the meeting of Franklin Grange at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Freeman returned Sunday from Portland where she spent a few days and attended the graduation exercises of her cousin, Miss Shirley Eldredge, formerly of Bethel.

50-Year Grange Members' Night

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, June 17th to observe Fifty Years members' night (Golden Sheaf members). There was a good attendance. Officers were:

Master—Eliot Dunham
Overseer—Ella Day
Chaplain—Florence Cushman
Secretary—Stella Bacon
Treasurer—Dana Dudley
Lecturer—Annie Davis
Steward—Frank Davis
Assistant Steward—Albert Felt
L. A. Steward—George Leighton
Gate Keeper—Benjamin Billings
Ceres—Annie Bryant
Pomona—Corra Andrews
Flora—Martha Dudley
The following program was presented:

Music by orchestra, Frank Bean, Francis Bean, Ellis Davis (Encore)
Reading by Annie Bryant, (Encore)

Guitar solo, Olive Davis

acc. by Annie Davis

Story and Original Poem
Reading, Ned I. Swan, (Encore)
Rev. Alton J. Verrill

Vocal Duet, Mrs. Alene Farr and Miss Letty Day (Encore)
Original Poem

Mrs. George Leighton
Talk by Ralph Penabody of Winthrop, Grange, Shelburne, N. H. (State Assistant Steward)

Harmonica solo by Mrs. Mary Felt
Mrs. Annie Davis acc.
There were visitors from Shelburne, N. H., West Paris and Bear River Granges with the count as follows: Franklin Grange 71; Bear River, 8; Winthrop, 4; West Paris, 9; West Paris Juvenile, 2; Franklin Juvenile, 10; Total 110. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served after the meeting followed by dancing.

MUSIC PUPILS PRESENT

EVENING'S PROGRAM

Garland Chapel was well filled with parents and guests on Tuesday evening as friends of Tuesday Arlene Greenleaf and her class of piano students. The following program was presented:

Songs of Our Armed Forces:
Calsons Song Ruth Hall
Anchor's Aweigh Jane Bean
Mairnes' Hymn Beverly Onofrio
Air Corps Song Raymond York
American Patrol Janice Lord
Atty Fairies—Spaulding

Mary Ann Myers
First Daffodil of Spring—Richer
Helen Han Holt
The Street Band—d'Albert

Joan Ward
In An Enchanted Garden—Adair
Carolyn Chadbourne
Ding Dong Bell—Spaulding

Sylvia Dyke
Lullaby—Brann
Duet, The Blue Fairy—Friml
Susan Cutler, Henrietta Swain
Prelude in A Major—Chopin

Phyllis Chadbourne
March Slav—Tschalkowsky
Thompson
Valse Triste—Sibelius Thompson
Romana Hall
Hopi Snake Dance—Rogers

Lee Carver
Heads Up—Lloyd
Theodore Chadbourne
Theme from Jupiter Symphony—Mozart
Marilyn Judkins
Theme from Piano Concerto in E Flat Major—Mozart-Rolfe

Celia McAllister
Trio, Tunes of the U. S. A., Donald Lord, Mary Wentzell, Miss Greenleaf
Minuet from Don Juan—Mozart
Jane Bean
Joyous Farmer—Schumann
Barbara Wilson
In Deep Thought—Ketterer
Shirley Bartlett
Flower Song—Lange Beverly Hall

FARM WAGE MEETING

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

The Oxford County Farm Wage Board will hold a meeting at the South Paris, June 29 at 7:30 P. M. Farm Labor office, 100 E. Block, for farmers and farm workers to present information relative to the average wage being paid for various farm work, such as dairy farm work, picking beans, corn apples, cucumbers and picking up potatoes. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

TRAINS EARLIER

BEHIND MONDAY

Local Grand Trunk passenger schedules will change Monday morning, June 26, when the west bound train will leave Bethel at 10:30 instead of 10:43. The east bound train in the afternoon now at 4:30, will be 4:34.

Pomp and Pageantry—Cobb
Duet, March Militaire—Schubert
Elizabeth Ward, Mary Wentzell
Theme from Gypsy Rondo—Haydn
Rolf. in the Hall of the Mount-tain King—Grieg

Henrietta Swain
Watchman's Song—Grieg
Catherine Stevens
Sonatina in G—Beethoven, On Sun-set Hill—Bekstein Donald Lord
Along Toward Evenin'—Koehler
Arlene Potter
To the Surging Sea—Podaska
Forest Glades—Franklin

Mary Wentzell
Daydreams—Rasbach You—Cuban Folk Song Elizabeth Ward
Our Nation's Song Entire Group

Students receiving awards for being on the First Honor Roll every marking period this year were: Henrietta Swain, Mary Susan Cutler and Theodore Chadbourne. Those receiving reward cards for being on the First Honor Roll every time except once were: Marilyn Judkins, Donald Lord, Catherine Stevens, Joan Ward, Laura Wilson, Beverly Hall

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Invasion Armies Maintain Pace Established by Allied Timetable; Red Troops Advance in Finland

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



U. S. soldiers wade through shallow water to an invasion beachhead along the northern coast of France. On shore LST boats unload more troops and supplies as reinforcements for the initial assault wave.

THE INVASION:

Keeping Pace

As hints of forthcoming additional invasions of Europe came from General Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, a high command communiqué made it plain that the invasion armies were keeping pace almost to the hour with a timetable laid out a year ago.

But the biggest battle in history was not without its setbacks. While the Allies were breaking through at Calvary on the south edge of the Cherbourg forest and were developing a strong attack on the eastern sector of the bridgehead to throw a pincer around Caen, the Nazis had started a strong counter-attack against Montebourg and Carpien, both of which were previously captured by the Americans.

The initial drive against Cherbourg had been stalled with a re-sounding shift of Allied momentum toward the east flank of the 100-mile invasion front, where a joint Anglo-American column was reported making substantial gains in a plunging drive to get behind Caen.

Liberated Territory

Allied sources said between 600 and 700 square miles of French territory had been liberated—almost exactly the amount which it was planned should be captured in that time under the master invasion plan developed in 1943.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had thrown a fourth of his entire available forces in France and the Low Countries against the ever-growing invasion front. According to an Allied official spokesman, the Germans are "fighting like hell," but our casualties have been far lower than expected.

A strong pincer was clamped on the battered city of Caen by twin drives to the north and south of the city. The Nazis' desperate stand at Caen, it held by the Germans, would be a buffer against advances toward Paris and Rouen.

There were at least four identified German divisions in the Caen sector, where the fighting was toughest.

IMPORTANT VISITORS:

To Invasion Fronts

Day after it was announced in Washington, that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French leader, was coming to this country to confer with President Roosevelt, it was learned in London that he would visit the invasion coast to stir the resistance of underground forces in his native country.

Some sources said that his visit to France would take the nature of a gamble for a popular demonstration by the French people to be used in strengthening his hand when he sits down to bargain for recognition by the United States.

Earlier, other Allied leaders had visited the scene of action in Normandy. Within a week after D-Day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, accompanied by Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of army staff, Gen. Harry H. Arnold, commander in chief of the air forces, and Adm. Ernest J. King, commanding the U. S. fleet, crossed the English channel for a five-day inspection tour of the front.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, together with his chief of the British Imperial Staff, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke and Premier Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, visited British forces on the French coast the same day as the American inspection. The two parties did not meet.

ITALY:

Rome Retreat

From the Tyrrhenian coast above Rome to the Adriatic sea at the eastern end of the 200-mile front, the German army in Italy everywhere was in a retreat that approached a rout.

The advance was most rapid on the Adriatic sector, where Eighth army troops crossed the Saline river, some five miles north of captured Pescara. On the Tyrrhenian coast, American infantry encountered a new series of defenses east of Orbetello, and attacked through high ground, about 90 road miles from Rome.

South of Terni, in the center of the advance line, the enemy continued to put up a stiff resistance but some progress was made there also. Bad weather limited air activity, but RAF bombers managed to sweep over Hungary and attack the Almatosito oil facilities near Komorn, northwest of Budapest, starting large fires.

FINLAND:

Red Troops Advance

As the Helsingfors dispatch admitted that civilians were prepared to evacuate Viipuri and other Karelian towns, Finland hurled fresh reserves into the battle in a desperate attempt to stall the new Russian offensive.

Although Finnish resistance had stiffened all along the line, Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army made deep penetrations along a 23-mile front and overran more than 40 towns and villages.

The Red troops had gone completely through the new Mannerheim line, built by the Finns following their initial advance of the present war in the summer of 1941. The Russians were approaching an intermediate defense line south of a third defense belt protecting the immediate outskirts of Viipuri.

MARIANAS RAID:

New Defeat for Japs

An American carrier task force, operating for three days in the Marianas Islands, 1,500 miles from Tokyo, sank 13 Jap ships, damaged 16 more and destroyed 141 aircraft. U. S. losses totaled 15 planes.

Ten ships were sunk and another 10 were damaged when a Jap formation was surprised as it attempted to flee from Saipan.

Meanwhile, Allied headquarters in New Guinea announced that the Mokmer airstrip on Blak Island had been put into operation. Infantry troops on Blak pushed west toward the Borokos air field. American casualties in Blak through the first week of June were announced as 85 killed and 340 wounded.

JAPAN:

Earlier Defeat

Cheering news came from President Roosevelt in a nationwide radio talk when he said that "we can force the Japanese to unconditional surrender or national suicide much more rapidly than has been thought possible."

The President said "we still have a long way to Tokyo," but added that our smashers in the Pacific have delivered the Japs of the power to check the momentum of "our ever growing and ever advancing military forces."

The Allies have put Germany's back to the wall—in fact three walls. Mr. Roosevelt said. And, he continued, the United Nations armies in France are ready to hurl back the full might of the Nazi military machine.

WHEAT:

Record Year

Over a billion bushels of wheat will be harvested in the United States this year to establish the largest crop record in history, according to the current estimates of the U. S. department of agriculture. Figures just released forecast 714,148,000 bushels of winter wheat and 320,637,000 bushels of spring wheat for a total of 1,034,785,000 bushels.

Bumper crops of both winter and spring wheat are largely responsible for the huge production, but the crop is not record breaking for either kind of wheat taken separately. In 1910 and again in 1931 there was more winter produced than there will be this year. In five other years between 1910 and 1930 the spring wheat total of 1944 was topped.

While there are weather factors which may still cut down estimated production, agricultural officials state that the crops are making excellent progress after a late start.

AFTER VICTORY:

Demobilization Plans

Urging immediate action by congress to meet postwar problems, James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, announced the establishment of a plan for the discharge of men from the armed forces after Germany's defeat. Priority will be given to fathers and men who have seen front-line action.

At the same time, a report to the senate by the special committee on postwar economic policy and planning said 2,500,000 men from the army ground forces will be released during the year after Germany's collapse. The release rate will be from 200,000 to 250,000 a month.

The postwar committee said jobs must be provided for between 57,000,000 and 58,000,000 men and women compared to 46,000,000, which was the highest employment the country saw before the war. It also listed 16 ways to avoid "economic chaos," mentioning legislation in the fields of postwar taxes and unemployment compensation.

Aid for Nazi



In the corridor of a damaged building in Rome, an American medical corpsman gives aid to a wounded German soldier knocked out in the battle.

PRICE CONTROL:

Tough Battle

When the senate passed the OPA price control extension bill bearing the controversial Bankhead amendment providing for the adjustment of cotton ceilings, the legislation still had a long way to go. First it went to the house and clearing that body, to the President's desk.

Most sources looked upon this last step as the major obstacle this measure faced. For the senate passage was viewed as a defeat for the administration's unrelenting effort to eliminate the cotton ceiling adjustment and thus as OPA leaders said, "keep the lid" on living costs.

Before it passed the senate, Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, warned that with cotton provision in it this would give special price treatment to the textile industry, and allow the increase in the cost of cotton items the bill would: "shatter the entire stabilization structure."

Because the government wants its price control machinery to remain intact at least until the end of 1945, supporters could see the President's veto coming long before he got the bill.

CHINA:

See-Saw Battle

Almost complete encirclement of the Canton-Hankow rail city of Changsha was indicated by a Chinese bulletin which told of heroic defense measures and a battle of "fiercest proportions."

To the west, near the Burma border, Chinese troops were cleaning out enemy remnants in the outer areas of Lanchow, Yunnan province. The Japs still held strongly fortified positions on three hills outside the town. American bombers and lighters blasted enemy troops, river craft and installations over the Hunan front.

WAR COSTS:

Hit 200 Billions

The United States has spent \$200,000,000 on the war so far and before the end of the year, another \$40,000,000,000 will be spent.

These figures were released by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who added that "To march from Naples to Rome cost \$4,700,000,000. I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin. Cost of taking the Marshall Islands was \$4,000,000,000.

Washington Digest

Allied Supremacy in Air Result of African Lesson

Borrowed Page From Germany's Book Taught Us to Coordinate Efforts of Air, Land and Sea Forces.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Early in the war with Japan, when the little men of Nippon were swarming down the Maylayan Peninsula at an unbelievable rate through impossible terrain and rolling up one inconceivable victory after another, I had a talk with a wise old military campaigner, and as a result of the conversation, sat down and wrote that "infiltration" is a word you are going to hear used a lot before this war is over.

Then followed the days when the Japs pushed the allies back from Singapore to New Guinea and the men of Nippon were acclaimed as the acers of jungle fighting, the art of fleeing through territory in which heretofore human beings were not supposed to be able to fight. Today, the allies have produced the best jungle fighters in the world. We are daily beating the Japs at their own game.

And today, I was reminded of something else after another session with another anonymous oldtimer, of another time and place.

He told me some things about the allied air force and I recalled the days when Hitler began to bully Europe and I realized that it wasn't so much appeasement, corruption, deceit or Nazi diplomacy then that made the Fuehrer master of central Europe, first at Munich and later in France and the low countries, but the threatening shadow which the dreaded Luftwaffe cast across the world.

Today, just as the allies have out-jungled the Japs, they have out-luftwaffed the Luftwaffe. In the latter case, we must admit the Germans taught us in Africa how they did it.

Triphibious Warfare

We will be able to understand the invasion of Europe much better if we understand a little more about the two roles which the allied air force has played in modern warfare ever since we took a page from Germany's book and learned what it means to coordinate the efforts of pilot and bombardier with the foot soldier and the sailor, especially in what is now generally called "triphibious" warfare.

First, it might be well to state clearly the difference between the tactical and strategic bombing. Strategic bombing is directed toward the destruction of enemy strength at a distance. Tactical bombing is destruction or interruption of enemy operations in or near the combat area.

Because the valuable quality of air power is flexibility, the two roles sometimes overlap, but in general, the strategic effort is a long range effort in terms of both time and space—it requires the use of long-range bombers and long-range fighters.

Tactical bombing is the quick answer to instant needs—it involves lighter bombers and usually does not require long range for its craft. There is an exception, which I'll mention later.

Strategic bombing is aimed, as we have seen, at factories, at all installations which contribute to the enemy's war effort; railway lines, junctions, military bases, rolling stock and all means of transportation and all communications.

The targets in tactical bombing are more varied and will be mentioned later.

The Final Phase

We are interested at present in the final phase of the European war, so it might be well to describe the preliminary efforts before, and the continued effort after, the assault on an enemy shore.

The Sicilian campaign is a good example. The first job the air force had was to remove an obstacle enroute. That obstacle was the island of Pantelleria and you remember what happened to it. It was flattened into surrender in two days.

Then the real "triphibious" effort began. It followed a pattern which is pretty much the one accepted for invasions since.

The first step is the neutralization of the enemy air force and this is a job nobody but an air force can do. This means the destruction of air-dromes and other distant vital

areas; later, providing fighter coverage for the beaches and for shipping.

The Germans had a thousand planes based on or near Sicily. Thirty-one of the airdromes had been attacked in the preliminary phase for a month. Rail communications were bombed in order to isolate Sicily as nearly as possible, (the second in the list of the bomber functions). Messina was a chief target for it was a convenient rail bottleneck. Also the principal rail lines running down the boot of Italy were hit.

Telephone exchanges and stations where radar sets were located were hit. This is another thing the Germans taught us in their invasion of Poland and it explains what seemed to be some of the senseless bombings of the little Polish villages. Radar and telephone exchanges were often set up in these villages. They were located by radio detection.

In Sicily itself, the enemy bases had been so thoroughly destroyed that the Germans couldn't get enough of their planes in the air to interfere with the landings. Also, the second and third functions of the tactical air force were well carried out: namely, the isolation of the enemy forces from their supplies and also interruption of movement of reinforcements.

The fourth function of the tactical bombers, which is to break down the signal communications, I referred to before—destruction of telephone and radio installations.

Ground Troop Support

The fifth is the close support of the ground troops. This was achieved in Sicily with more success than was fully realized at the time. Some commanders of the landing troops complained that there were no fighter planes over them. Later some of these same commanders, when they advanced and saw the wrecked armored cars, tanks and other equipment strewn along the roads, realized that the enemy had been held back by the attacks from the air.

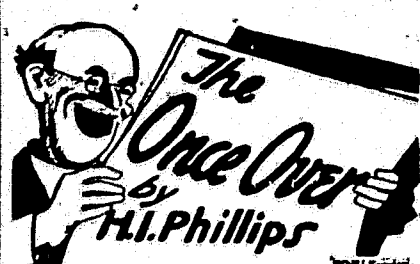
In Sicily, meanwhile, troops were dropped behind the lines, and this contributed its share to the success of the invasion. We know how well airborne troops have operated in the Pacific theater and in Burma. This job is listed as sixth in air force tactical operations and includes carrying of paratroopers, running a shuttle of transports and towing gliders which land personnel and equipment (the glider pilot fights with the land forces since he can't glide uphill).

We now come to the last two functions of an air force—less dramatic but highly important—reconnaissance and the building of air bases. In the Sicilian campaign, a million photographs a month were made so that the commander of each landing unit had pictures of every place he had to go to with his objectives plainly marked.

We know of the record time in which bases have been destroyed, captured and reactivated in the Pacific theater of war. In New Guinea, a base was taken, built, manned and put into complete operation a hundred miles from the nearest allied base, and well behind the enemy lines.

Thus we see the scope of air force operations, how closely they are knit into the operations of the land and sea forces; and how the allies have achieved air supremacy in Europe. But, because air forces are so elastic, they can be massed suddenly and, therefore, actual command of the air is much harder to maintain. At a given moment, the Germans who certainly do not have air supremacy any longer might be able, by heavy concentration and great sacrifice, to achieve temporary command of the air in a given locality. The allies did have command of the air in Italy. Otherwise, the beachhead at Anzio could never have been maintained. As it was, supplies and reinforcements could be landed in broad daylight. On the German side, no concentration of men or supplies could be attempted except at night.

The shadow of the Luftwaffe has grown thin, the weapon Hitler created to enslave the world has turned in his hand.



THE OPA AND BEAUTY

Federal control of beauty is at hand! We are to "administrate" pulchritude.

The OPA is about to include lips, eyebrows and cheeks in the same general category with broccoli, escarole, chuck pot-roasts and citrus fruits.

At the request of the senate banking committee, Chester Bowles is drawing up an amendment to the price control act to give OPA power to control prices in beauty parlors. "I think the public is entitled to this protection," announces the OPA chief.

Woman, lovely woman, is more important to war morale than fresh vegetables; pork products, canned fruit juices and recapped tires. What man will oppose a ceiling on anything that contributes to her beauty?

Those eyes, those lips, those cheeks are essential to victory. Never let it be said that America lost a battle because of snafus showing the fighting men that their wives, sisters and sweethearts have found facials too prohibitive.

America's beauty resources are second to none. We lead the world in mascara reserves. We have a bumper crop of rouge and shine every year. There is enough beauty to go around, if the prices are controlled.

We look for OPA beauty ceilings:

any day now:
Facials (round and chubby) \$0.60
Facials (long and thin) .65
Facials (extra dry) .75
Rinses (dressed) .50
Permanents (feathers off) .50

To trifle with the famous poets;
My Daphne's hair is twisted gold;
Bright stars apiece her eyes de hold;
My Daphne's brow enthrones the Graces—
Thanks to a ceiling on such faces!

On Daphne's cheeks grow rose and cherry,
On Daphne's lips a sweeter berry;
My Daphne is a thing of beauty—
For OPA has done its duty!

There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow;
A heavenly Paradise is that place
Wherein all pleasant fruits de flow;
There cherries grow which none can pry
From the stalks from the air.

If Chester Bowles decrees "Too high!"

THE FIREMAN AND THE EXTRA JOB

A member of the extra city fire department, found to be working in a factory on the side, has been dismissed from the department. He thinks it unfair, insisting that there is nothing wrong in a fireman working somewhere else when not on his shift at the firehouse.

He thinks it strictly proper for a fireman to change quickly from uniform to shop clothes and—presumably—appear in a factory with his thoughts completely detached from things burning.

There would be times when, high on an extension ladder during a big fire he would quit for lunch sharply at noon.

And other times when busily at work on a production line he would drop everything and start yelling for his rubber boots, at the sound of a firebell.

The fireman says he took a side job in a factory to help win the war. And he says he has a letter from Washington praising him for such patriotism. Whether Washington favors the idea of all firemen bustling from their shifts at the hose companies to join the night force at the war factory has not been stated. But if so we hope the administration won't encourage the police to be similarly patriotic.

It's nice to know that when you want a cop you won't be told he will come over when the shop closes.

The fireman says that he has had numerous offers for his services from factories at much higher pay than fire departments pay. We trust this will not be carried too far. Even a war plant owner may find his house on fire sometime. And it will annoy him to discover that the fire department has closed down because of the trouble keeping the help.

Vanishing Americanisms

- 1.—I can get you anything you want.
- 2.—Let's have the car completely overhauled.
- 3.—Walter, a planked steak for four!
- 4.—Do you think the Democrats will ever get in office?
- 5.—The boss is a swell guy; I wanna see him get along.
- 6.—Get in early, work hard, never mind the clock and you'll succeed in life.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

STOCKS ACTIVE: Success of the initial stages of the invasion of Europe boosted "peace" shares on the New York and other stock exchanges, with automobiles, utilities and steel most active. Stocks of companies manufacturing many kinds of civilian goods also benefited. Volume on June 11 touched 24 million shares, highest since November 4, 1943.

CANADIAN LEND-LEASE: In the ten months ended March 31, Canada has sent goods worth \$912,000,000 to the Allies on a lend-lease basis. Most of the materials went to the United Kingdom. It is estimated that the total has now passed a billion dollars. Canada is the only member of the Allies that does not receive lend-lease help from the United States.

WAR COSTS: The United States has spent \$200,000,000 on the war so far and before the end of the year, another \$40,000,000,000 will be spent. These figures were released by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who added that "To march from Naples to Rome cost \$4,700,000,000. I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin. Cost of taking the Marshall Islands was \$4,000,000,000.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

1. The Japanese Domei agency reports that all members in a Tokyo government bureau are now clipping each other's hair instead of patronizing the barber shops.

2. The Chinese government has announced a ban on sending students abroad for study, because China will need all her manpower to attain victory.

3. Twenty-five to thirty-five million pounds of pork and 40 per cent of beef are currently being set aside each week for our armed forces. Oh, that's where it is!

4. All drivers using their cars for occupational driving and all small delivery trucks are now eligible for new passenger tires, according to the OPA.

DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY SO FAR: Mary Sutherland, a flag station in Arizona, arrives by train and waits for the station wagon from Wagon Wheel Ranch to pick her up. When no wagon comes, she gets impatient. After a long wait, Len Henley, of Congress Junction, picks her up in a truck and drives her to his trailer house, where she eats her breakfast. Henley explains why the station wagon did not come. It had been attached, as well as the horses and ranch equipment. He decides for Mary that she should put up in a hotel in Phoenix, and with that as her base she could roam around and secure accommodations at an orthodox dude ranch.

CHAPTER II

Although the upbringing of Hamilton Len Henley, senior, had been accomplished after the early American formula not infrequently described as being drug up by the hair of the head, he had never been sensible of any resultant handicap. He had educated himself surprisingly well in everything save the English language—preferring American with an Arizona accent; he was a very intelligent man, aggressive, fearless and more imaginative than anybody had ever given him credit for being. At fourteen years of age he had secured accommodations as horse wrangler on a cattle ranch down in Cochise County, at a wage of fifteen dollars per month. At fifty-five he was a cattle king, sole owner of six large cattle spreads, with a heavy interest in two dividend-paying mines, stocks in various banks throughout the state, and an office in his own office building in Phoenix, in which city he also lived in a modest adobe bungalow attended by a married couple—the wife his cook and housekeeper and the man his body servant and chauffeur. He had one guest room in his home and lived in the hope that his only son would occupy it occasionally if and when the latter should conclude to cease earning a living in a vocation the elder Henley considered disgraceful. Hamilton Henley had always grieved secretly over an apparent lack of toughness in his son and ascribed this defect to Len's mother, who had been a Back Bay, Boston lady with more admiration for culture than for corpulence. In the upbringing of Len she had, in a way of speaking, gotten the jump on Hamilton by pointing him out as a horrible example. Years before her death she had started, definitely, to make her own plans for Len's life, thus setting him against his father's end, in the end, inducing a coldness between them.

One day in January Hamilton Henley's secretary came into his office and announced that a Mr. Burdun was in the general office, and of a dejection of an interview. "Ah, Bill Burdun," Henley murmured, "yes, I know him. I smell a touch, but show him in."

In the matter of contemplated raids upon his finances, under the guise of unsecured loans, Ham Henley was psychic. And he liked to have such interviews over quickly; hence when Bill Burdun sat down, with his hat on his knees, and smiled wistfully at Ham Henley, the latter said: "Well, Bill, what's on your mind?"

"Trouble, Ham."

"Who's running his iron on you?"

"The State Bank of Arizona at Prescott. They hold my note secured by chattel mortgage on my cattle, and another note secured by deed of trust on my home ranch. Ham, they're a- threatenin' me. You hear! A threat of that bank an' an old friend of mine—"

"Bill," Ham Henley interrupted, "I've known you forty years and you ain't a friend of mine in that sense. A fellow's got to dig deep to get to my bump of friendship in money matters. It's been done many a time, that, but not by men that regard a promissory note as something to be renewed. You came to ask me to use my influence with the bank to lay off'n you. You want more time."

"That's right, Ham."

"Time won't help you out. You borrowed most of that money to build an' furnish a swell ranch-house for dudes, an' when you got the dudes you didn't know how to entertain 'em. You thought they wanted to rough it so you fed 'em fodder that only a cowpuncher could digest. You didn't know that a dude ranch is a bust unless you got a general store a couple miles away, so the dudes can ride down to it, tie their horses to the hitchin' rack outside an' buy an ice-cream soda. You didn't know you had to have beautiful wranglers to ride herd on 'em an' that their feelin's could be hurt if they was scolded for sloppin' in the saddle an' givin' one of your nags a bucked 'em off or elchin' him so tight he sulked 'em off or raised a cinch scald. I read in the paper here a while back that some dude woman, that gets stung by one of your horses an' banged up, goes you for damages. An' as if you didn't have enough trouble on your hands you had to go to work an' spend about twenty-five hundred dollars tryin' to convict them three Wade boys o' stealin' your cattle."

"I felt it was my duty to the public to expose 'em, Ham."

"The public be damned. Who told you you was Santa Claus? You could have hired them three skunks killed for five hundred dollars an' saved

two thousand. You ever hear o' me gettin' mushy about the public an' prosecutin' a cow-thief?"

"Mebbe they don't work on you."

"They don't—any more; but when they did I didn't prosecute 'em an' I didn't hire 'em killed. I did it myself. I only suggest a hired man in your case because I doubt if you know enough about firearms to commit suicide. Have you paid your rent to the state land commissioner for them six townships you got under lease?"

"No-o-o-o."

"Got the money?"

"No. I was goin' to ask you to loan it to me until—"

"No, Bill. The bank has been kind to you an' patient, you ain't reduced the indebtedness an' you ain't paid your interest or the taxes. You're through."

Five minutes after Burdun had left his office, Hamilton Henley had, via the telephone, purchased the "Burdun" notes and collateral from the State Bank of Arizona. He summoned his general office-manager and confidential man, Jess Hubbell, explained what he had done and instructed Hubbell to get him a certified check to cover the purchase.

"I thought you had enough cow outfits to worry over," Henley commented.



"No. I was going to ask you to loan it to me until—"

plained. "I thought I had you trained but here you are organizing more work for me."

"This will be a temporary job, Jess. I had to take two tricks to win—and them mortgages were the high trumps."

Hubbell nodded and Ham Henley went on. "I figger on puttin' the Wagon Wheel in shape an' unloadin' it on a dude at a nice profit. Burdun's broke flatter 'a tortilla; all he can save is some clothes an' the old lady's sewing machine. So he will grab at a little get-away money and I'll give it to him to sign a quit-claim deed to the home ranch an' give me a bill o' sale for the cattle so I won't be put to the expense o' enterin' suit in foreclosure. He shouldn't ought to object to assignin' his state land lease to me, either, so I can move right in an' take charge. Somebody's got to take charge because Bill Burdun will just walk out an' leave everything."

"You have a sweet set-up there—and at a third of its value, Mr. Henley."

"So sweet I hate to unload it on a dude, but then it's just the sort o' place that'll appeal to a dude woman, because it'll be a goin' concern an' she can walk right into a mighty nice ranch-house, of Aztec architecture an' all furnished with Navajo rugs an' heavy oak chairs with cantilever seats an' all them sort of ramblin' fixin's. At that they're mighty swell 'n in nice taste. They wouldn't affront me none."

"How are the cattle? Are you sure old Burdun has the number of the cattle enumerated in the mortgage? The Wade boys worked on him, he claimed. You might find a shortage."

"I expect to, but I don't mind that because I'll make over on the deal without worryin' over that item. The cattle are poor stuff. The old man let 'em run down—old breedin' stock, short tail crops and interbreedin'—an' nothin' much when he started thirty years ago. Them Wade boys had ought to be ashamed o' themselves for descendin' so low as to waste their time stealin' trash."

Now, whenever Ham Henley had arranged to buy or sell anything he wasted no time closing the deal. Hence the following day, he motored up to Prescott and relieved the State Bank of Arizona of its two horse loans. After leaving the bank he decided to have luncheon at the Apache Club, the oldest club in Arizona, and of which he was now one of the oldest members. En route there he

met Hank Wade, the sheriff of Yavapai County, emerging from the county court-house and noticed that the latter looked very forlorn. Ham Henley thought he knew why and decided he must do something about it, for while a hard man in many ways he was not infrequently given to sudden gusts of kindness and sympathy and, under the spell of them, could be magnificent.

"Hello, Hank," he greeted the sheriff. "I'm on my way to the Apache Club for lunch. Come and have a bite with me."

"I'd like to, Mr. Henley," the sheriff replied, "but I reckon I'd better not. You might lose caste in the community."

"To hell with the community. I'll not make believe I haven't heard the gossip that's flyin' around about you, Hank, since them three boys o' yours was turned loose after two juries failed to convict 'em of cattle stealin'. They're sayin' that, as sheriff, it's your job to select the jury venies from the great register o' voters an' that in the case o' the jury selected to try your boys you didn't make no mistakes. I don't believe that."

"My boys was guilty an' I know it," the sheriff replied sadly. "So does everybody else that read the transcript o' the testimony. They bought out, Mr. Henley, but not on money o' mine."

"I know it—an' when you run for office to succeed yourself next fall, Hank, I'll be out beatin' the cactus for votes for you."

"I won't run agin, Mr. Henley. Throw enough mud an' some of it's sure to stick. I'd get licked."

"Now, Hank, you quit feelin' bad. I been talkin' about some, too. I been bawled out in a church right in this town as a bloody-handed killer—an' all because I ketch some rustlers makin' off with my critters an' win the resultant argument. People say I'm lawless. Well, maybe I be, but I'm practical."

"I might meet some men at the Apache Club that'll give me the cold shoulder, Mr. Henley."

"If they do I'll have somethin' to tell 'em! Hank, me an' you outlive our enemies. Come up to the Apache Club with me. I want to be seen there with you an' let everybody know you're my friend an' that no friend o' mine was ever crooked."

He took the sheriff by the arm and forbade the latter to yield. "I begged my boys to confess," Mr. Henley, the sheriff went on, "I could have fixed it with the compliance to ask the judge to show clemency; I could have fixed it with the judge to go light on 'em as first offenders. But not they told me I was an interloper! old fool an' like to broke my heart."

"I'm afraid, Hank, the lesson didn't sink in. They'll be at it agin."

"Got to," the honest sheriff declared. "Them two trials left 'em broke, an' they ain't got no other way o' meetin' expenses. Mr. Henley, there ain't but one cure for what ails my boys an' you an' me know what that is, because we applied it when I managed your Double H ranch."

Very early next morning Ham started back for Phoenix, but left the state highway at Congress Junction and turned northwest across the desert to the Wagon Wheel ranch, for he was minded to get Bill Burdun out of his way as quickly as possible, and he was quite certain that a freedom and assurance of small from a deficiency judgment would effectuate prompt abdication. When he arrived a man detached himself from a bench in front of the blacksmith shop and came out to meet him.

"Where's Bill Burdun?" Ham Henley asked.

"Everything that ain't been nailed down here or mortgaged has been attached, Mr. Henley. I'm the deputy sheriff in charge. Mrs. Burdun packed her dudes an' left yesterday an' the old man packed his stuff this mornin' early. He was all broke up so I reckon he won't be back."

"Where'd he go?"

"Phoenix."

"Thanks. I'll locate him there."

A little south of Wickenburg Len Henley suddenly pulled in off the shoulder of the highway, stopped and pointed to a sandy wash flanked by scattered sycamore trees; through this wash a stream about fifty feet wide and an inch deep wandered slowly out into the desert.

"That," said Mr. Henley reverently, "is the famous Hassyampa River."

"I'm surprised the birds didn't drink it up before it got this far," Don Leonardo. "Mary had heard Pedro Ortiz call him that and had taken a fancy to that form of address."

"Don't make funny cracks about the Hassyampa River," he warned. "You could very easily get yourself in bad with the Spirit of the Hassyampa. Now, if you'll please get out and follow me down to the stream we'll discover whether or not your presence in Arizona is to have the official blessing."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INCOME TAX RATES

IT IS A SAFE BET THAT the rates on individual income taxes will not be reduced for some years, at least, after the war is over. We have been paying the larger portion of war cost through the sale of bonds. When the war is over we will have an annual interest bill of better than six billion dollars on the national debt, and in addition a heavy debt retirement charge of not less than two billion dollars a year.

For the past two years the national annual income has been around 140 billion a year. It is on such an income we have been paying federal taxes to the extent of approximately 40 billion a year. The national income will undoubtedly drop to not over 90 to 100 billion a year or less, when the war industries are closed down, when the work week is less than the time and a half paid for them, and the profits of war production all gone.

If the deficit-financing operation is to stop, as it must if the nation is not to go into bankruptcy and repudiate its indebtedness; if we are to meet our national obligations that will call for the maintenance of a large army and navy through many years; if we are to pay the interest charge and meet the running expenses of the government, the treasury must receive from 20 to 23 billion each year. That must come out of a heavily decreased national income. It is more probable the federal individual income tax rates will be increased rather than decreased. The worker, who had not until last year paid income taxes, will continue to pay his share of the cost of the war and the governmental luxuries we have indulged in during the past few years.

Even such a figure as from 20 to 23 billion a year of expense does not include the cost of social security, of our participation in international rehabilitation or of any public works in this country. These, if we have them, will take some additional billions, and we will have some.

It all means if we are to have bearable individual income tax rates, and are to meet our bills as they come due, we must cut out the governmental frills in which we have been indulging. The individual must support himself and the government, rather than expect the government to support him. We must get back to fundamentals.

Those big automatic check writing machines at Washington that have worked continuously for the past several years, can be sold as junk. We have had our dance; now we, our children and our children's children, must pay the fiddler.

SOME PEOPLE PREFER 'OTHER SIDE OF TRACKS'

THERE ARE FARMERS, and farmers, just as there are merchants, and merchants, in both lines some succeed and some fail. Those who fail can usually produce an alibi to account for their failure.

We may be sure those who achieved success took nothing for granted. They did not sit by and wait for success. They sought and courted the supposedly fickle dame. They watched the details of their business whether it be farming or merchandising. The farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was careful in the selection of the crops he planted. He aided nature in all possible ways of cultivation. He improved his breeds of farm animals so additional values might result.

In much the same way, the merchant who succeeded cared for the needs of his customers. He, too, cultivated his field with improved and expanded stocks of merchandise. He added to the attractiveness of his store and to the display of his wares and the methods of offering them through his advertising. Through effective methods of merchandising he made two dollar sales grow where only one dollar sales had grown before.

What is true of the farmers and merchants applies equally to all other lines of human activity. It is true of doctors and lawyers and preachers and carpenters and any other occupation in which we individuals may engage.

Success is not a matter of luck. It comes through carefully studied and planned effort born of a desire and will to succeed, regardless of the line to which such effort may be applied. There are some people who prefer to live on the wrong side of the tracks.

THE DAIRY FARMER is attempting to determine why the cow whose product goes into butter fat should eat less than the cow whose product is delivered in bottles by the city milkman. It is an OPA bureaucratic theory that they do, but the dairy farmer has not been able to make the theory work.

DESPITE THE DEATH SENTENCE pronounced by the President, the New Deal still survives and its bureaucrats are still on the public payroll.



TRIED HARD

A determined woman was having some words with a Washington taxi driver as he sneered at her after receiving no tip on a long haul. "That's all," said the woman, "You may go now. There'll be no tip. I haven't ridden in taxis for ten years for nothing!" "Yeah, I know," the cabbie replied. "But you sure done your best, ain't you?"

ALL BAD!



Her—I refused more than one man before I married you. Him—I don't doubt it—I never did have any luck!

Early as Usual
Boss—Late again! Don't you know what time we start to work here? New Employee—No. Everybody's always at it when I get here.

The Whole Truth
Lawyer—Now, if you want my honest opinion . . . Client—No, I just want your professional advice.

Good Reason
Nit—Why do you prefer blondes? Witt—I'm afraid of the dark!

New Breed
Stranger—There's something wrong with those rabbits you sold me. They all have the hiccoughs. Farmer—That's nothing. They're just Belchin' hares!

Yes, Mother
Mrs. Jones—My daughter says she doesn't want to get married. Mrs. Smith—Just wait till the wrong man comes along!

I-A
Sarge—Look what the wind blew in. Rookie—Wind nothing! The draft did it!

Here's Your Hat!
Brother-in-law—I don't know why your wife should have any trouble stuffing that duck. Husband—I don't think she does. It's stuffing her relations that causes the trouble!

MAD MONEY



Joan—Yes, but after all a girl has to have some reserve. Jane—Yes, I always aim to have enough to pay the taxi bill home!

Two of a Kind
Hubby—Sure I put the cat out. Don't I always? Wifey—I don't believe it. Hubby—Well, if you don't believe me, get up and put her out yourself.

Book Without Ending
Jones—I keep a diary of everything my wife and I say. Smith—You mean a scrap book!

Out of Luck!
He—Look, I've found a four leaf clover! She—Isn't it swell! That means we'll soon be married! He—But I thought a four leaf clover meant good luck.

Plenty of Room
Minister—You should come to church Sundays. Stranger—One finds too many hypocrites there. Minister—Oh, there's always room for one more.

Hard-Hearted Hanna
Smith—I call my new girl a "peach." Jones—Why? Because she's so sweet? Smith—No, because she has a heart of stone!

Dramatic Fun
Nit—Did you know that one of Shakespeare's characters was a famous detective? Wit—No. What was his name? Nit—Shylock. You remember, Shylock Holmes.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c coin or stamps for Psychological Chart prepared by world famous doctor, Dr. Washington Fubus, 2880 S. San Rafael, Los Angeles, 31, Calif.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men between 35-50 to work as bell men and elevator men in fine resort hotel. They must be thoroughly sober and reliable. Salary is \$50 and \$60 per month, plus room and meals.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Tennessee.

WANTED—Experienced yard man and ground keeper for fine resort hotel. Salary \$50 month together with room and board.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Tennessee.

WANTED—White and colored waiters for fine resort hotel. Salary, those with experience, \$50 per month together with room and board.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Tennessee.

Musical Hindus

The Hindus of India are believed to play more different kinds of musical instruments than are found in all other countries together, says Collier's. Because almost all of their earliest instruments have remained in use, these people now have several thousand, including some 300 varieties of orchestral drums.

In fact, their most popular is still the vina, a guitar-like instrument with seven strings) which was invented more than 1,200 years ago.

WANTED: Husky policeman to hold back crowds during debut of Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat and bran flakes plus choice California raisins. It's new!—Adv.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
Be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MOTHERS!
TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S URINARY INCONTINENCE
For your HUMPHREYS child's bed-wetting, give HUMPHREYS "30" Dr. Humphreys original formula for relieving minor urinary disorders. Easy, pleasant to take. At all druggists, 30¢.
HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

FRETFUL CHILDREN
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Packages of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. At all drug stores.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, irritable, and out-of-feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine we buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DON'T LET SLOW YOU UP
● When bowels are sluggish and you feel listless, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 25-44

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's has been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Sears, Arkansas

Many Employers

Three men out of four in the United States work for somebody else; can not say truthfully that they manage their own economic affairs. Most Americans do, however, have a lot to say about the conditions of their employment. Workers who are very competent, whose skill or knowledge is hard to duplicate, often fare better than their employers; live as well with less work and worry.

Craftsmen and workers at all kinds of formalized jobs likewise have, by right, a collective bargaining, a lot to say about where they work, how long and for how much. In my opinion, the birth of the Trade Union in 1831 at Terre Haute, Ind., was a development in human progress equal in significance to the signing of the famous Magna Charta at Runnymede, 689 years before.

Bargaining Rights
A workman's right to sell his services where he gets the most for them, is part of America's Free Enterprise system, just the same as a customer's right to buy where he gets the best bargain. Wages have hit higher levels in this country than anywhere, (except partly because we have many employers. When a workman deserves more pay, he can get it, from his own employer or from some other.

Men with capital, much or little, always will be lured into ventures of their own for financial gain so long as private enterprises offer opportunity for gain. When Free Enterprise works without restraint, the number of employers is large. And with many employers in competition, nobody can have a monopoly on jobs. Workmen naturally look for better positions when there are many places to work.

One Big Employer
After the war, the gravest danger for 75 per cent of us, we who work for somebody else, is a shortage of jobs. Prosperity comes to any family, any city or any nation when a large number of its people are gainfully employed. When this war is over, jobs must be provided for all who are willing and able to work. If private industry does not furnish the jobs, then the government must do it.

If private business does not offer plenty of jobs for discharged service men and former war-workers, they will have a right to ask the government to step in and take over industry. Government has the power to make jobs and hire men to work at them, nobody disputes that. The bad feature is that government is just a big employer. Every time government takes over a plant there's one less employer.

For a while some hardy private operators might hold out, trying to compete with the governmental monopoly, but they couldn't last. Some working men would have only one employer to serve, no place to seek a better job, no hope except to stay in the groove and keep friendly with whoever holds the whip. It is an ugly European picture—dictators, lickspittles and secret police.

America Threatened
But America can get it without even trying. There are easy blunders by which government might force Private Enterprise to fail, could positively block business from providing work after the war. Simply holding today's wartime tax laws in force will make peacetime profits so nearly impossible that no firm would dare start a new venture to create new jobs.

Already the shackles of dictatorship have been fitted to our ankles and the war's end will lock them on, if only we sit still a little longer. Two main things need doing now. Government should tell industry if post-war taxes will permit peacetime operation, and let, say, which government owned factories will be turned to private hands or built as a co-operative system.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed at 11:15 into his luxurious limousine. "Where to sir?" asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"To my old friend, James," replied the old gentleman. "I'm committing suicide!"

An understanding wife is one who has the pork chops all cooked when a man comes in from fishing.

The Forgotten Document



THE AMERICAN WAY

NEW VENTURES IN THE POST-WAR ERA

By George Peck
Much has been written and said about the unwise policy of taxing industry to the point where it is unable to get aside from current profits, sufficient reserves to cushion the shock of the post-war era. Only if it has adequate reserves will private industry be able to provide jobs for the millions that will be released from military and demobilization of our Armed Forces will throw on the labor market.

But, it is equally important that a wise tax policy be pursued in the post-war period. All obstacles that block the flow of capital into business enterprise must be removed; business must be allowed to face the future with confidence and faith, so that it can make long-term commitments which will furnish jobs and obviate relief rolls by government in revival of the WPA.

The greatest obstacle to business enterprise in the post-war period would be uncounted taxes. Such taxes would prevent new ventures from being launched. Prior to Pearl Harbor, about one-third of American industrial workers were employed in industries that either did not exist or were barely getting started at the turn of the century. More new ventures will be necessary to provide millions of additional jobs after the Peace.

And risk capital must be encouraged to flow into them. Behind every industrial worker in this nation today stands an investment of approximately \$6,000 in machinery, equipment and plant. It is this HIGH capital investment behind each worker that has enabled the American worker to earn HIGH wages, to raise his standard of living and to give him a purchasing power superior to any other in the world, and several times greater than it was prior to the advent of the wide use of machinery.

So, it would seem important, in fact vital, that if we are to have a high level of employment in the post war era, taxes on corporate profits must be at a reasonable level, so as to encourage the risk of savings in providing millions of these sums of \$6,000, each of which will purchase the machinery, equipment and plant to put an additional worker on the payroll of private industry.

Of course, there is still a noisy minority insisting that Uncle Sam take over all business in this country and abolish private industry. This minority is neither so large nor so noisy as it was, because if ever a nation has had a demon-

stration of what private enterprise can accomplish, America has had it in the miracle of war production by the privately owned, privately managed industries of the United States. Undoubtedly the vast majority of Americans wishes private industry to "carry on" by assuming the burden of giving employment after the war is over. It seems to me that the "Put-the-Government-into-Business" group will become even smaller and quieter as more and more of the American people come to realize the threat to democracy in these socialistic schemes.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas Tracy O. Littlehale, of Alton, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by his mortgage deed dated November 23, 1927, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds Book 352, Page 538, conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and located at Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newry, in said County of Oxford, on Sunday River, so-called, and being the Orrin P. Littlehale farm, so-known, including between 500 and 600 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to said Tracy O. Littlehale by Orrin P. Littlehale by deed dated April 20, 1913, recorded in said Registry, Book 371, Page 162, said parcel being bounded as follows: northerly by land of the American Realty Company; easterly by Sunday River and land formerly of C. B. Foster, southerly by land of Lorna Fairbanks and land formerly of said C. B. Foster; westerly by land now or formerly of J. A. Thurston Company, land now or formerly of Penley Brothers Company and land of said American Realty Company; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated June 10, 1944.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean
Its treasurer.

I wish to thank the voters in the Republican Primaries for my nomination as candidate for County Commissioner.

Your support is gratefully appreciated.

STANLEY M. WHEELER

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

W C Holt was in Rumford recently to see his doctor.

Mrs Alice Staples returned to her home Sunday, after receiving treatment at the Rumford Community Hospital.

W W Worcester underwent surgery at the Rumford Community hospital on Wednesday, June 14. He has been in a critical condition but is now making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr and Mrs Warren Cotton, Columbia Falls, Mr and Mrs Erwin Mills, Norway, Mr and Mrs Frank Worcester and sons, Auburn, Mr and Mrs Ralph Carpenter and four daughters, Brattleboro, Vt., came last week owing to the serious illness of their father, W W Worcester.

Frank Worcester and family returned to Auburn Sunday. Miss Betty Brown accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs Pauline Lovejoy returned to her home last week after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs George Roberts in Lisbon Falls.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Sanford returned to Ocean Park, N J after spending their vacation at the home of Mr and Mrs G C Barker.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading where a big grain and food outfit in Minneapolis is raising 10 million dollars to use in research into new products and methods of manufacture. They are going in for experiments on things like soy beans. They want to find hardy types of beans and grains from other countries, and make them adaptable to our U. S. climate. They plan upon finding new markets as well as new foods. All this will expand employment.

These folks are doing our U. S. A. a good turn. If the venture turns out good, they will make some money. If it doesn't turn out so good, it will be the stockholders who will bear the burden, and hold the bag.

There is so much loose kind of talk about Big companies being this or that, or undesirable, that it is time somebody gave them a slight pat on the back, I do so.

We been led to imagine that a Big company is death and poison to anybody who is not a stockholder in same. Such imagining is tomfoolery. It is being as foolish as the cow in the burning barn full of pop corn. This old cow looked up and saw the pop corn blowing around. She thought it was snow, so laid down and froze to death.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs Leon Millett and son, Russell were in Norway Wednesday on business.

Mrs Ethel Childs and little daughter, Juanita visited with Maud Kimball and daughter Eleanor Friday afternoon.

The Skillings children attended the graduations at Bethel Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mrs Jennie Brown and daughters, Arlene and Coraline, of Norway are visiting her father A B Kimball.

Dorothy Saunders of Locke Mills spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle.

Mrs Daisy Kimball and daughter, Ivy, opened the Tea Room at Songo Lake Sunday.

Gardens are showing improvements from the recent rains.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Shirley Hobbs and son Larry spent the day Wednesday at Roland Fleet's.

Charles Frost was in South Paris a few days last week.

Miss Esther Collins of Upton spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs Wilson, and aunt, Mrs Esther Powers.

Mr Morrison is in Ketchum at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett and Owen Demeritt were in Ketchum Sunday.

Leslie Lapham is building a fire place chimney in the new camp of Floyd Verrill. R M Fleet is helping him.

Miss Marjorie Nowlin returned home from Dixfield last week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs John Nowlin, Mrs Joseph Baker and Margaret called on Mrs Augustus Carter Wednesday evening.

Patricia Gunther has been very ill but is better at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens spent the week end at Old Orchard.

Mrs Ray Cotton spent the week end at Richard Carter's.

Durward Mason called at Harold Barlett's Saturday evening.

Mrs Eleanor Parsons and children, Tommie and Peter have returned to their home at Rumford.

WEST PARIS

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Granite Lodge, F & A M and Granite Chapter, O E S, will observe St. Johns Day by attending the service at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning.

Granite Chapter, O E S observed Past Patrons night, Thursday evening. The work was exemplified on a class of candidates. Supper was served at 6:30.

Mr and Mrs George Gardner have as house guests, Mr and Mrs Paul Widder of Arlington, Mass and Mrs Roscoe Plummer of Milo, Jane Day who has been visiting her grandmother at Milo returned home with her.

Perfect G. I.
The Sergeant was equipping a recruit with a uniform. The trousers fit perfectly, the coat might have been made for him, and the cap was just right.

"Man alive!" cried the sergeant "you must be deformed."

It's Now or Never, America!

YOUR patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.

Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in EXTRA War Bonds now. Invest in MORE than you've ever purchased before. Invest \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400. Those who can, must invest THOUSANDS of dollars.

The Bethel National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

The 5th War Loan Drive IS PART OF THE INVASION BATTLE



The men at the battle-front are counting on the home-front to get right in there with them and fight. The Fifth War Loan Drive is part of the big invasion battle now going on, and that's why we must all "give it everything we've got!"

We all want this war to end at the earliest possible moment; and the only way to bring that about is to put our united effort behind it in every possible way. Some can help in one way and some in another. Everyone can buy War Savings Bonds. Let's ALL buy MORE bonds —NOW!

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

RED & WHITE Mammoth Green PEAS No. 2 can 18c	SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers 10c
RED & WHITE TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can 0c	WHEAT Toast Wafers pkg 10c
VERY FINE APPLE JUICE qt 18c	SNAP TOP Preserving JARS pts 89c
RED & WHITE Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 29c	SNAP TOP Preserving JARS qts 99c
RED & WHITE whole WHEAT CEREAL 1g pkg 10c	GULF PRESERVING WAX 1/4 lb cake 5c
RED & WHITE Seeded RAISINS 2 pkgs 33c	RED & WHITE OHLORIDE Lime 12 oz btl. 15c
RED & WHITE GRAPE JELLY 23c	RED & WHITE Granulated Soap WASHO 1g pkg 21c
MUFFIN MIX FLAKORN pkg 17c	LADY GODIVA BEAUTY SOAP bar 5c
RED & WHITE Baking SODA 2 1 lb pkgs 13c	SANITARY NAPKINS VANETTES 2 12's pkgs 39c
	BRIMFULL BLEACH bot. 15c

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham, Bacon, etc., at Celling Prices Also Fruit and Vegetables

"First L



Mrs. Sumner daughter, Alexander trait parade in J. lished nationally. shows Mrs. Swan signed especially series sponsored Textile Institute.

Memphis, Tenn. Turning to a third nation, the American industry's "First Ladies" will present Sewall, wife of the Maine, in July. Main first of the New E to be featured in the already has picture Ladies of sixteen southern western states.

In the portrait, w appear in a full page selle, Mrs. Sewall and daughter, Alexander, pictured wearing outions designed especially by Dorothy Cox of M of New York's foreign authorities. Mrs. Sewall, a sunback dress of g with a matching hole sash. For Alexander, dress of the same plan an excellent variation popular "mother and theme.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Co Mrs Alice Wardwell, Swan, Mrs Beatrice E Iva Farrar, Mrs Helen Mrs Ruth Dunham ne dith Grover Tent, Mo the Department Conve Daughters of Union V in Augusta, Tuesday. Swan was appointed Inspector and Mrs A well Color Bearer No. State Department.

James Farnum began Stowell's mill last week. eral weeks absence on illness.

Miss Marian Mills for Mrs Ned I. Swan. Mr and Mrs Merle daughter, Sylvia, of Mass. are visiting his sister, Mrs Linnie Ring Iva Farrar. Mrs Ring came by train but Merle trip by bicycle in a little 48 hours, travelling 116 first day and 112 the next.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Ralph Bacon and M Wentworth of Boston came night to Bacon's cottage week end. Mr and Mrs have returned home at Bacon of Norway is t Bacon's cottage.

Mr and Mrs Omar Lerville were recent visit sister, Mrs Carl C. Dur husband. Miss Yvonne went home with them al to spend the summer w Charles DeShon is s



"First Lady" Of Maine In National Portrait Series



—Photo by Wynn Richards
Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the Governor of Maine, and her daughter, Alexandra, join the cotton industry's "First Lady" portrait parade in July, when this striking photograph will be published nationally. Made in Blaine House at Augusta, the portrait shows Mrs. Sewall and her daughter wearing smart cottons, designed especially for them. The picture is the seventeenth in a series sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — Turning to a third section of the nation, the American cotton industry's "First Lady" portrait series will present Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the Governor of Maine, in July. Maine will be the first of the New England states to be featured in the series which already has pictured the First Ladies of sixteen southern and mid-western states.

In the portrait, which will appear in a full page in *Mademoiselle*, Mrs. Sewall and her charming daughter, Alexandra, will be pictured wearing outstanding cottons designed especially for them by Dorothy Cox of McMullen, one of New York's foremost fashion authorities. Mrs. Sewall selected a sunback dress of green madras, with a matching bolero and plaid sash. For Alexandra, she chose a dress of the same plaid to provide an excellent variation of the ever popular "mother and daughter" theme.

The portrait was made in his-

toric Blaine House at Augusta by Wynn Richards of New York, one of the nation's outstanding illustrative photographers. Miss Richards has been assigned by the cotton industry to make all of the portraits in the series.

Sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America, at Memphis, and the Cotton-Textile Institute, at New York, the series of portraits was inaugurated in March, 1943, to present the finest of cottons in the finest of surroundings. Each portrait has presented a "First Lady" of a different state, and all of the pictures have been made in the Executive Mansions. The series has commanded the attention of fashion authorities and well-dressed women across the nation, with each portrait being given wide distribution by the cotton industry.

First Ladies of other New England states will be presented in succeeding months for the remainder of this year.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, Mrs. Iva Farrar, Mrs. Helen Ring and Mrs. Ruth Dunham members of Judith Grover Tent, No. 17 attended the Department Convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans held in Augusta, Tuesday. Mrs. Verna Swan was appointed Department Inspector and Mrs. Alice Wardwell Color Bearer No. 4 of the State Department.

James Farnum began work in Stowell's mill last week after several weeks absence on account of illness.

Miss Marian Mills is working for Mrs. Ned I. Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring and daughter, Sylvia, of Mansfield Mass. are visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Linnie Ring and Mrs. Iva Farrar. Mrs. Ring and Sylvia came by train but Merle made the trip by bicycle in a little less than 48 hours, travelling 116 miles the first day and 112 the next.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croswell, Ralph Bacon and Miss Helen Wentworth of Boston came Friday night to Bacon's cottage for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Croswell have returned home and Walter Bacon of Norway is visiting at Bacon's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterville were recent visitors of her sister, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and husband, Miss Yvonne DeShon went home with them and expects to spend the summer with them. Charles DeShon is spending a here.

few days with his uncle, Donald DeShon and wife at Portland. Marilyn DeShon and girl friend of Portland were recent callers in town.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Waterhouse of Vermont spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Waterhouse.

A J Peaslee spent last Tuesday in Auburn visiting the Oad Fellows Home.

Mrs. Carrie S. Grover from Gorham has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Mundt, also her daughter Mrs. Verne Mills.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Myron Morrill who recently broke her left wrist.

Fred A. Mundt is visiting his sons, Ernest and Malcolm in Westbrook.

Mrs. Bertha Mundt and son James, and Mrs. Carrie Grover were at Sunday River Sunday.

F. A. Wilson of Waverly, Mass. has returned home after a vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

N. A. Stearns and family called on friends in Gorham, N. H., Sunday. Clayton Mills and family have moved to Paradise Street, Bethel. George Brown from Sherbrooke, P. Q. recently visited his brothers on the A. B. Grover farm. Mrs. Clarence Buck and Mrs. Philip Wight of Norway attended Gould Commencement, and called that afternoon on friends.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Linnie Cole visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hastings at East Bethel a few days last week. Miss Nancy Johnson is visiting relatives at Kingfield for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett were in Boston on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Galen Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Lewiston on Sunday to visit their father, Ernest Curtis who is a patient at the St. Mary's General Hospital.

Mrs. Anna ayes is visiting relatives in New Gloucester. Albo Sattinen of grade two had perfect attendance for the school year. Those missing only one day were Owen Morgan, Alfred Hakala, and Kelgo Saarinen.

The pupils of the school purchased war stamps amounting to \$206.15 during the school year. Ladies of the Red Cross met with Mrs. Roy Morgan on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehto are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Norway hospital on June 14th.

Helen Tamlander and little niece Bonnie Cyr are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tamlander at Watford.

Mrs. Ruth Sears of Auburn was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Miss Florence Lowe has employment in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ring of West Paris were Sunday callers at Robert Morgan's.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Rev. Norman Scruton and family have moved to Upton from Errol N. H. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown and daughter, of Portland were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Miss Carrie Angvine is working for Miss May Jacobs.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins is visiting relatives in Norway.

Fred Howard and son of Ridgdonville spent the week end at his camps at Birch Point. He is looking for a caretaker for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Conner of Bethel and Ray D. Thompson of Natick, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Elsie Douglas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Deraps and family who have spent the winter in Wentworth Location, N. H. have moved home.

Miss Shirley Enman of Rumford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lee Abbott.

Grover Bradford and Stephen Wheatland of Bangor were in town recently on business.

Word has been received here that Ban Barnett of Rumford, formerly of this town, has undergone another operation on his leg at the M. G. Hospital in Portland. Mrs. Esther Williamson, with her young grandson, Orlando Fraser, has moved to her own home for the summer. She was sick a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike and son, Gerry and a friend of his from Boston spent a few days at their cottage on Lake Umbagog recently.

Miss Doris Coolidge is home from Millinocket, where she has taught in the High School 16 years. She has resigned from that position.

The eighth grade of one of Coe-brook schools has spent a few days at Lyman Lane's camp.

Fruit Jars

Asphalt Shingles

Roofing

Building Board

D. GROVER BROOKS

Fellow Republicans--

Since I cannot personally thank each of you, I take this means of expressing my appreciation to the voters of Maine for the support given me in the Republican Primaries. I wish particularly to thank these loyal friends who worked so unselfishly in my behalf, many of whom did so without my knowledge of their efforts.

HORACE A. HILDRETH

EXTENSION CHATS

Have you ever been hungry? Comparatively few people in the United States know what hunger is as do the peoples in other countries. To do your part toward our never having that experience, do all you can to prevent it. Our future food supply depends upon every person in this country.

The government is asking for six million more victory gardens this year. Many more people are entering the armed services. Our allies need more food supplied by lend lease. As more countries are liberated, do we want to face the starving children and do nothing about it?

A false optimism has settled over many because of the lowerage of point values. This is only a temporary lowering so do not let up even a little.

Extra meetings on Food Preservation are being held in nearly every community this year in hopes everyone can be reached by the Extension Service. These meetings are all open to the public and everyone is urged to come. At these preservation meetings the following methods will be discussed and demonstrated: boiling water bath, canning, pressure cooker, home drying and preparing foods to be frozen. Different types of jars and jar closures will be discussed. Spoilage problems will also be discussed.

Come and bring your questions. Learn the newest information about the oldest methods of preservation.

The following is the schedule of meetings for the remainder of June:

June 23 South Woodstock Farm Bureau
June 24 Center Lovell Mrs. Edna Heim
June 26 Lovell Village Mrs. Doris Stearns
June 27 Stow Mrs. John Eastman
June 27 North Newry Farm Bureau
June 28 North Woodstock Mrs. E. Cole
June 28 West Paris Farm Bureau
June 29 Middle Intervale Farm Bureau
June 30 Sweden Farm Bureau
June 30 Lovell Farm Bureau

Softie—I don't know anything worse than letting your wife find a letter you've forgotten to post.

Hardt—O, I do.

Softie—What is it?

Hardt—Letting her find one you forgot to burn.

The SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

EAST BETHEL

Church services were held Sunday afternoon with Rev. John Foster conducting the services. The next meeting will be July 2 at 2:30. Children's Sunday will be observed by baptizing any children whose parents wish them to be baptised at that time. A social will be held in a few weeks to raise money to repair and redecorate the church. There has been some discussion of late in regard to organizing a church society to care for and oversee the repairs on the church.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Blake were her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wing, Kenneth Wing and friend of Canton.

Mrs. George Cole of Greenwood was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hastings, and family from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Deborah Farwell went to Lowell Wednesday to spend the summer at the Sargent Camps.

Miss Eva Bean was the guest of Mrs. John Howe from Friday until Tuesday.

John W. Howe of Ottawa, Ont., arrived Saturday to assist Robert Hastings with the farm work during the summer.

Mrs. Robert Hastings spent Wednesday in Lewiston. She called on Mrs. L. D. Kimball in the C. M. G. Hospital where she underwent surgery that morning.

Tourist (in village store): "What have you in the shape of tires?"
Saleswoman: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."

Prof: "Name two ancient sports. Soph: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

MUSHROOM

SOUP MIX

2 pkgs. 25c

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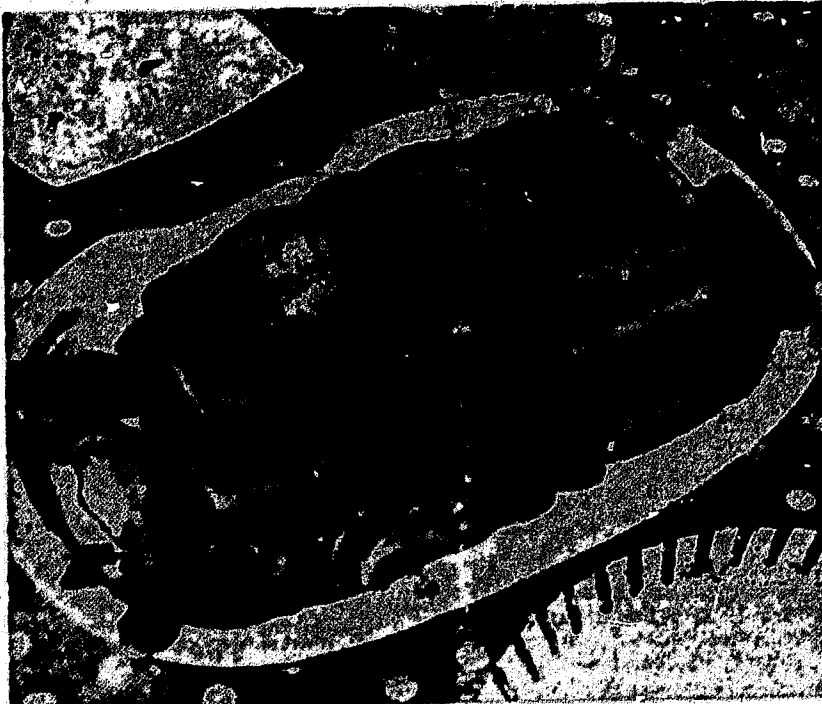
Stay in the fight by welcoming the Victory Volunteers—at least double your Bond purchases and then keep on. Your buying means "bombs away" for the Axis!



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Cold Meat Warms Up for Main Dish

(See Recipes Below)

Meat Varieties

One of the most difficult tasks that faces the housewife is that of getting variety into the meat dish. Meat, in itself, is delicious, but if served in the same way, with the same vegetables or without condiments, occasionally, it smacks of sameness.

There are many who will always bake ham without varying the glaze to add interesting flavor to the meat. There are others who don't realize that a bit of natural, home-grown herbs will pep up the good, old-fashioned pot roast. Some always serve luncheon meats cold on a slab of bread or with potato salad, and so on. For once, let's try things new and interesting:

Liverwurst Loaf.

(Serves 8)

1/2 pound beef
2 tablespoons chili sauce
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 pound liver sausage
2 tablespoons finely chopped pickle
4 tablespoons chopped celery
2 teaspoons onion juice
1 loaf unsliced white bread
3 tablespoons creamed butter

Put Cellogra through food chopper, add chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread, slice three inch lengthwise slices. Place one slice on baking sheet and spread with bologna paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread entire loaf with creamed butter. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven 30 minutes. Place on platter and garnish with stuffed olives and tomato wedges. Serve with:

Creamy Mustard Sauce.

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 small sprig chopped thyme
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of tabasco
6 slices ripe olives

Mix sugar, salt and egg yolks together, beating well. Add to scalded milk in top of double boiler. Mix together mustard, vinegar, thyme, allspice, celery salt, paprika and tabasco. Add slowly to milk and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Just before serving garnish top of sauce with olives.

Save Used Fat!

Lynn Says

Extra Attractions: Potato chips make nice snacks when there's a rosette of cream cheese on each one of them. Simply soften cheese and force through a pastry tube.

Try a green salad with tender green scallions from the garden, and toss together with a sour cream dressing. It's delicious! Dredge bacon pieces in corn meal; fry until crisp. Then add onion and flour for thickening and milk for the gravy. Umm... Roll cooked pitted prunes in orange-sugar or lemon-sugar to use as roll filling.

Make bacon biscuits (adding 1/2 cup chopped bacon to standard biscuit recipe). Top baked biscuits with creamed asparagus or carrots for an inviting luncheon dish.

Top chocolate ice cream with chopped toasted almonds for a good tasting dessert.

Chopped green peppers and pitted ripe olives introduce flavor and texture contrast to fish salad.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Roast Kidney Loaf
*Parsleyed Potatoes
*Buttered Greens
*Orange-Endive Salad
*Whole Wheat Biscuits
*Lemon Chiffon Pie
*Beverage
*Recipe Given

Save Used Fat!

Kidneys and liver are both delectable if prepared with the proper seasonings:

*Roast Kidney Loaf.

(Serves 6)

1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb, kidney
1 cup milk
8 slices bread
1/2 cup bacon drippings or butter
2 eggs
1 green pepper minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 teaspoon powdered sage

Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the liver, not fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly in a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

Liver Delux.

(Serves 8)

6 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 large onion, thinly sliced
6 cups shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cubed liver
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce

Brown onion in 4 tablespoons drippings. Add cabbage and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Roll liver in seasoned flour and brown in remaining drippings. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Add soy sauce and cabbage.

Bacon and Beans.
(Serves 6)
1/2 pound bacon
1 pound fresh green beans
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped green onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Wash green beans and cut lengthwise. Cook in a small amount of water. Add bacon drippings and salt. Ten minutes before green beans are cooked, add green onions and pimiento. Serve with strips of crisp bacon.

The outdoor flavor of the barbecue is captured with this barbecue ham. The sauce is seasoned just right, tangy but not too hot:

Barbecued Ham.

(Serves 6)

1 slice ham (2 pounds, 1 inch thick)
1/2 large onion
1/2 clove garlic
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 small can tomato soup
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 tablespoon butter
1/2 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Simmer ham 1/2 hour before baking. Chop onion and garlic very fine. Add remaining ingredients and pour over ham; bake uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 218 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

POKING FUN at our hats is even superseding the mother-in-law jokes these days...but, masculine scoffing to the contrary, to women hats are the staff of life. You'll see I'm not the only "zany" female in Hollywood. Ask Irene Dunne.

She owes her career to a hat. If it hadn't been for a big one in pale blue, Florence Ziegfeld would never have noticed her; she'd never have won the lead in "Show Boat"; Hollywood would have missed her; and but for a hat the cinema capital would have kept her in musicals instead of giving her the plum role of Sabra in "Cimarron," a picture which changed the entire course of her life.

Irene Dunne

How It Started

She'll never forget the day she earned her first money singing hymns in the Indianapolis Baptist church choir—hymns taught her by the nuns at the Loretto convent in St. Louis. Her reward was a crisp new \$10 bill, and just enough to purchase her heart's desire—a new hat.

"The hat was large, of silky straw, a pale blue affair with long streamers and extravagantly painted flowers under the brim. I truly believe that from the day I wore it I subconsciously decided that I might really earn my living by singing. The hat did it," says Irene.

Perhaps she was thinking of that hat when she won a voice contest at the Chicago Musical college, and so the ambition which had lain dormant since childhood crystallized into a genuine aim to become a singer.

On Her Way

A year later, after hard study, she was singing the lead in the road show of the musical comedy "Irene" at a salary of \$150 a week.

Back in New York, Henry W. Savage gave her a chance to understudy Peggy Wood in "The Clinging Vine." When Peggy's father died Irene stepped into the lead for a single Broadway performance. It was enough to win her a chance at a summer of light opera sponsored by the Chanderlin in Atlanta, Ga., a similar stint in St. Louis, and the Dillinghams, which was followed by the lead in "Sweetheart Time."

This called for a new hat and a party at the New York Biltmore. A strange gentleman noticed the hat first, and requested an introduction. Three years later she married Dr. Francis Griffin—the same gentleman wearing a beautiful new blue hat purchased in Paris, recounts Miss Dunne. "Was the day I met Flo Ziegfeld in an elevator. Before I left the building he sent for the girl in 'the blue hat!'"

A Dream Come True

Because of that hat Edna Ferber's glorious "Show Boat" was Irene's for the asking. The opening night of "Show Boat" marked the starting of a rich and varied career for the pretty girl with a voice and pretty hats.

When the search for the heroine of "Cimarron" began, Irene investigated a test and there was an astounding gasp from producers. Sabra—a straight dramatic role, the emotional plum of the year, to a musical comedy actress? Nonsense!

Nonsense! No, she wanted it, and got it—thanks to a hat which she borrowed from a wig designer.

Trail Blazer

"Cimarron" started an entirely new cycle. "Magnificent Obsession," "Back Street," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "The Silver Cord," and so on.

Then Irene had a hunch it was time to try comedy. She accepted the horum-scurum girl of "Theodora Goes Wild." "The Awful Truth" followed, and she found herself hailed as a comedienne.

Critics are again pointing with pride to her as an emotional actress for such romantic roles as the girl of McGuffey's "A Guy Named Joe," opposite Spencer Tracy, and that veritable avalanche of a woman's lifetime, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Irene Dunne, accompanied by Dr. Griffin, went east for the premiere of the latter picture. She's back home now, ready for either drama, comedy, musical, or romance.

Snooper-Dooper

Too bad that "Here Come the WAVES" isn't ready for release now. It would help recruiting. I visited the set the other day. Betty Hutton had them play back the record she made singing a duet with herself. It's her first doubling job. She plays a blonde and redhead. Sometimes she switches from one role to the other four times a day. That means new makeup and blonde hair washed and reset. She was grateful for the patience of Mark Sandrich.

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Kathleen

A Plan



By KATHLEEN NO
BY A PLAN for F
day I don't me
ing the Cousin W
dinner and having str
ice cream for dessert,
having his chair cover
surprise.

I mean that every shall make a plan to immediately concerns comfort and security cause while my hearting now for practically one in the world, it reaches especially for Mothers, I may say in ried aside, are more reful, more independent more able to heal the of change and absence fathers are. Twenty women in America, wives and old, are things they never dread doing three years ago. Whereas for twenty months life is unchanged, the office routine is hard is an empty place at the table; expenses are higher everything he once hoped to gain and sure for his loved been torn up by the roots. Most wives don't realize HARD LIFE IS FOR FATHERS thousands of households he for granted. Of course his set at the table and if then in the family he isn't ex help with the dishes, but times life in the household with almost no reference all. He is there, the good gets unreasonably cross and has to be soothed, ev cost of truth, who is allow the paper before anyone breakfast, and who hande for everything.

One Man Bank Meets A "Daddy, how about my about my allowance? Ton dear. The plumber, Dad, was here again about his hadn't we better tell hi ahead? Dad, you said y me — it's the Communi dear, the Red Cross, it's the Scouts, darling, it's yo anniversary — it's Saturda told them they could g movies, I'd like to make a to the dentist; we have to Dad."

Dad plods along, year in out. In these days he t packed trains, crowds his buses. He's getting older getting nowhere, fast. Si money at the rationing boe chatters of her nursing good, all good. But he ha long ago, of retiring som having a little farm and few chickens and a pup— go on paying rent all (Some fellows own their h have an apartment or tw besides.

Baker and Miller have same pay as Dad, but th have everything all clean bills, war-bonds salted do bank—well, a man must ter when his family stand him like that. The boy back from Italy of course, all pull out of this mess, times he thinks that if y



Make him comfortable

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Plan for Father's Day

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her jur, and we got our hats last week."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BY A PLAN for Father's day I don't mean asking the Cousin Willys to dinner and having strawberry ice cream for dessert, or even having his chair covered as a surprise.

I mean that every family shall make a plan that immediately concerns father's comfort and security. Because while my heart is aching now for practically everyone in the world, it really does ache especially for fathers. Mothers, I may say in a hurried aside, are more resourceful, more independent, and more able to heal the wounds of change and absence than fathers are. Twenty million women in America, young wives and old, are doing things they never dreamed of doing three years ago.

Whereas for twenty million fathers life is unchanged, except that the office routine is harder; there is an empty place at the dinner table; expenses are higher, and everything he once hoped to make certain and sure for his loved ones has been torn up by the roots.

Most wives don't realize HOW HARD LIFE IS FOR FATHERS: In thousands of households he is taken for granted. Of course his place is set at the table and if there's a girl in the family he isn't expected to help with the dishes, but too many times life in the household goes on with almost no reference to him at all. He is there, the good man who gets unreasonably cross sometimes and has to be soothed, even at the cost of truth, who is allowed to read the paper before anyone else at breakfast, and who hands out money for everything.

One Man Bank Meets Appeals. "Daddy, how about my five? How about my allowance? Tom's shoes, dear. The plumber, Dad. The man was here again about the garden, hadn't we better tell him to go ahead? Dad, you said you'd pay me—It's the Community Chest, dear, the Red Cross, it's Sister and the Scouts, darling, it's your baby's anniversary—It's Saturday, and we told them they could go to the movies, I'd like to make a payment to the dentist; we have to have hats, Dad."

Dad plods along, year in and year out. In these days he travels in packed trains, crowds his way into busses. He's getting older and he's getting nowhere, fast. Sis is making money at the rationing board; Mother chatters of her nursing course—good, all good. But he had dreams, long ago, of retiring some day, of having a little farm and maybe a few chickens and a pup—too bad to go on paying rent all this time. Some fellows own their homes and have an apartment or two to rent, besides.

Baker and Miller have about the same pay as Dad, but their wives have everything all cleaned up, no bills, war-bonds zilted down in the bank—well, a man must sleep better when his family stands back of him like that. The boy will come back from Italy of course, and they'll all pull out of this mess, but sometimes he thinks that if young Bill



MAKE IT HIS DAY!

During these war days Father is the forgotten man, even more than usual. He has to meet higher expenses with the same salary; he must buy war bonds, and contribute to the Red Cross and all that. Now that his son is gone into service, he feels lonely and depressed, for he knows the hardships of military life, and its dangers. The son who was his pride and hope is gone, at least for the time being, and Father can't say anything. Mothers get the sympathy, but Fathers are supposed to be strong and silent.

So on this Father's day, Miss Norris suggests the family, that is mother and the girls—let up on their constant pleas and hints for money, and let Dad have a little peace of mind. The day should be given over to making Father comfortable—getting his pipe and slippers, preparing his favorite dishes, and letting him have the car. These attentions will please him a lot more than a party, or an expensive present.

doesn't come back, and anything happens to him, to Dad himself, it'll be hard going for Hatty and the girls.

However, whenever he says a word to Hatty about trying to catch up, she and the girls simply go crazy. Does he mean the few servicemen they have in now and then for dinner, and Betty's new suit and buying a second-hand car? Good gracious, isn't it enough to have Bill overseas and not helping out with expenses any more, and food and everything else just about doubled in price, and Mother and Sis so tired every night that if they can get Mrs. Moore to come in and clean up goodness knows that they ought to feel free to do it! What do a few bills matter when any day they may have the news of something happening to Bill, and half the families they know are in mourning!

Time for Economy.

Dad knows they are all wrong, that this is the time to shorten sail and get every household in the union into shape for the coming changes and crises, but he can't argue three women down, so he retires to his radio and his newspaper, and hears the murmurs from the women in the dining room.

"What's the matter with him lately?" his daughters ask cautiously as they press frills or pin up curls. "He's so cross. Mother, you ask him if we can't go to the lake with the gang for the week-end. Tell him it's really to amuse the boys from camp. About five dollars each, isn't it, Sis?"

So Betty comes in and asks him if he's freed, arranging her pretty curls in the mirror while she talks, and finally dares break into it boldly—"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her fur, and we got our hats last week, but this week-end—"

Oil From Fruit Seeds

Extraction of oil from fruit kernels has been started on a large scale in Rumania, according to Chemical Age, London. Three thousand wagons of oil are to be produced from 20,000 tons of grape seed, 1,000 wagons of pumpkin seeds will yield 270 wagons of oil, and a further 100 wagons of oil will be extracted from melon pits. Tomato seeds, containing 20 to 30 per cent of oil, will contribute their quota. Many tons of plum kernels have been used annually.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Doolittle Meets Doolittle; Son Drops In on Father

Tokyo Bombing Hero Has Still Another Namesake to Greet in Same 8th Air Force

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Due to transmission delays, brought on by the volume of invasion dispatches, Ernie Pyle's first reports on that historic event have not yet reached this country. The following dispatch was written before the invasion started.)

LONDON.—(by wireless)—Here I've been gallivanting around with lieutenant generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmy Doolittle, who is still the same magnificent guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a captain's bars.

General Doolittle runs the American Eighth air force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of humor about it.

Doolittle, as you know, is since short and getting almost bald. Rather arriving in England from Italy he has diabolically started a couple of false rumors circulating about himself.

One is that his nickname used to be "Curly," and he occasionally throws his head back as though tossing hair out of his eyes. His other claim is that he used to be six feet tall but has worried himself down to his present small height in the past five months.



Ernie Pyle

Jimmy Doolittle has more gifts than any one man has a right to be blessed with. He has been one of America's greatest pilots for more than 25 years. He is bold and completely fearless. Along with that he has a great technical mind and a highly perfected education in engineering.

In addition to his professional skill he is one of the most engaging humans you ever ran across. His voice is clear and keen, he talks with animation, and his tone carries a sense of quick and right decision.

He is one of the greatest of storytellers. He is, the only man I've ever known who can tell stories all evening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell them in any dialect, from Swedish to Chinese.

Above all he loves to tell stories on himself. Here is an example:

He was at a Flying Fortress base one afternoon when the planes were coming back in. Many of them had been pretty badly shot up and had wounded men aboard.

The general walked up to one plane from which the crew had just got out. The upper part of the tail gun turret was shot away. General Doolittle said to the tail-gunner: "Were you in there when it happened?"

The gunner, a little peevishly, replied: "Yes sir."

As the general walked away the annoyed gunner turned to a fellow crewman and said in a loud voice: "Where in the hell did he think I was, out buying a ham sandwich?"

A frightened junior officer, fearing the general might have overheard, said:

"My God, man, don't you know who that was?"

"Sure I know," the tail-gunner snapped, "and I don't give a damn. That was a stupid question."

With which Jimmy Doolittle, the least stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story.

Jimmy tells these stories wonderfully, with more zest and humor than I can put into them second-handed. As he says, the heart-breaking and tragedies of war sometimes push all your grief down into the depths. But if a man can keep a sense of the ridiculous about himself he is all right. Jimmy Doolittle can.

Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force over here, noticed one day in the roster of officers at his staff headquarters the name of a Captain Doolittle.

The name is not a very ordinary one, and he made a mental note that some day he would look the fellow up for a little chat. One day not long after that his phone rang and the voice at the other end said, "This is Captain Doolittle."

"Oh yes," said the general. "I had noticed your name and I meant to call you up sometime."

"I'd like to come in and see you," said the voice at the other end.

"Why yes, do that," the general said. "I'm pretty busy these days, but I'll switch you to my aide and he'll make an appointment for you."

Ernie Meets Another Old Friend

In roaming around the country the other day I ran into Lieut. William Proffitt Sr., whom I used to see occasionally in Africa and Soudy.

His old outfit was the first hospital unit ashore in the African invasion, landing at dawn on D-Day. They are so proud of that record that they'll tear your eyes out at the slightest intimation that you're confusing them with the second unit to land.

This is the hospital my friend Lieut. Mary Ann Sullivan of Boston served with. She finally wound up as chief nurse of the unit. But when I dropped in to say hello I discovered that Lieutenant Sullivan had gone back to America a couple of months ago.

She well deserved to go, too. She had been overseas nearly three years.

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Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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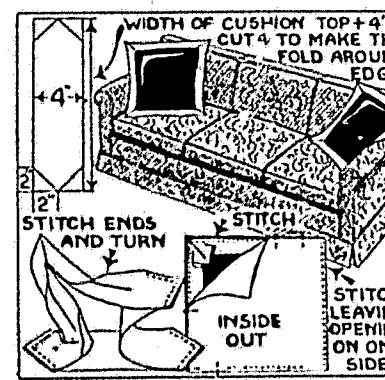
Because of the great number of illiterates in China, professional letter writers do a thriving business.

Chiang Kai-shek's "new life" movement, interrupted by the war, aims, among other things, to broaden the education of his embattled people.

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cushions. The backing may be made of sateen. A soft fold of a contrasting silk around the edge makes a smart finish. The sketch shows how such a fold is cut and applied.

Eighteen inches square is a good size for the cushions and, if you have an assortment of cushions of different sizes, it is easy to transfer the filling into ticks of this size you want. Stitch and turn, leaving a four-inch opening in one side. Rip a smaller opening in the old ticking; sew the large opening over the smaller one and then work the filling through. Rip apart and sew the new ticking with close stitches.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 2 of the Mend-and-Save-for-Victory booklets. Book 2 contains directions for all types of darning, patching and fabric repairing with large diagrams. Many useful hints for using old materials are illustrated. Price 15 cents. Address:

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage in good condition. Telephone 19-12 or write BOX 452, Bethel 25

1936 Ford Coupe **FOR SALE** with South Wind heater, \$100 cash. Write BOX 215, Bethel. 25p

FOR SALE—Used Furniture, consisting of three-piece over-stuffed set, dining room table, one brass bed and spring, two wooden beds and springs, oval-front glass china cabinet, six-cover range, all in first-class condition. Several other items. Can be seen anytime at 10 Main Street. CHARLES E. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 60. 27

REAL ESTATE

Bethel, Five-room house with two-car garage, ample storage space, electricity, one acre of land, five minutes from town. For further particulars, contact CHARLES E. MERRILL, Box 460, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 60. 27

VILLAGE FARM FOR SALE—45 acres more or less. Electric lights, bath, city water, half mile from post office and school. M. J. MARSHALL, Bethel. 181f

WANTED

WANTED—Will buy small, table size, Radio. Full description and price first letter. Must be in working condition. Address, RADIO, Care of Citizen. 20p

WANTED—Single man, age 60-65 years, as clerk, New Hampshire hotel, year around job, salary plus room and meals. Former hotel experience unnecessary. Address C, care of the Citizen Office, Bethel. 25

WANTED—First Class Mechanic. O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc., South Paris, Maine. 25

WANTED—dish washer, short order cook and waitress. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 191f

MISCELLANEOUS

Leaves Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

LOVELY—Write Box 26, Van-conver, Wn. 231f

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 1

G. L. KNEELAND
Osteopath
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 5 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed for Duration of War
Address Mail to Box 84, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring were guests of their son and wife, Mr and Mrs Henry B Walker at their camp at Raymond a few days.

Mrs Ida Rowe has returned from a visit with her sister at Winthrop, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Elton Dunham spent the week end at the home of their son and wife Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham at Bryant Pond. They attended Golden Sheaf night at the Grange and Mr Dunham Sr. acted as Master.

Mrs Fannie Boyce who has been with Mr and Mrs Lister the past two years has gone to her home at Eaton Center, N. H., for a vacation.

William S. Lister, Treasurer of the E. L. Patch Co., of Stoneham, Mass., was at his brother's, George Lister's for the week end and attended the Druggists' Convention at Poland Spring.

Mrs Lorraine Brouillette of Berlin is visiting Miss Ruth Rich.

Mr and Mrs Horace Day were at Lewiston Tuesday on business.

Mrs Mabel Kirk is convalescing from surgery at Berlin hospital.

Mrs Walter B. Newell has returned to her home from a visit with Mr and Mrs H. A. Bryant at Mechanic Falls where her husband joined her on the week end.

Mrs Ida Spilney has returned to her home at Locke Mills for a while.

Mrs Barbara Bennett Hathaway and son, Michael and daughter Susan, who have been at the home of her parents this winter opened her home at Bryant Pond Saturday. Pvt. Hathaway is home on a furlough.

Lillian Fliske has been home for a few days.

Mrs. Florence Rand has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Fred Fifield at Rumford. Mr and Mrs Fifield were guests of Mrs. Rand for a few days.

Harold Crooker has sold his home to Chester Kimball who will take possession in another week. Mr Crooker will be in Massachusetts with his nephew and wife for the present.

Edmond P. Dorion Jr. left today for Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass., where he will be employed for the summer at one of the large hotels.

Erlon "Bud" Paine has joined the Navy and Bernice Jordan is staying with Mrs. Paine (Mary Dorion) for the present.

Mr and Mrs Ranks of Massachusetts are at Duxbury Lodge, Round Pond, for two weeks.

Mrs F. H. Cole has opened her summer home for the season. Mrs. Lamont Cole will be with her.

Mr and Mrs John Irvine were supper guests of the Lister's Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Crooker of N. Weymouth, Mass., are visiting their uncle Harold Crooker this week.

GILEAD

Mrs Elizabeth Fraser of Portsmouth, N. H., was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Arenburg and family of Haverhill, N. H., visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Eldridge Peabody and Mrs. Norma Holmes and daughter, of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with Mrs. Peabody's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson.

Mrs. Alice Taylor and son, Albert, of Auburn were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Russell Cole. Miss Sophie Losier is assisting at Cole's Store.

DUST CONTROLS THESE BEETLES

The small, shiny black bugs hopping around on plants in the home garden at this season probably are flea beetles, says Roger Clapp, vegetable specialist in the Maine Extension Service.

This pest is likely to be with us until about the first of July. It feeds especially on leaves of radishes, turnips, tomatoes, eggplant and occasionally beans.

To control flea beetles keep the foliage covered with rotenone dust, applied weekly until the last of June. Cryolite, a new insecticide may also be used as a dust in one of the commercial preparations available this year.

A more serious pest, the Mexican beetle, may appear very soon. Mr. Clapp warns a heavy infection of the young of this pest may destroy row of bush beans in two or three days. It is essential, therefore to keep bean foliage covered with dust applied at least every 10 days.

This dust, preferably rotenone, must be applied to reach the underside of the leaves by using a duster with an upturned end.

Cryolite preparations may be used to control the Mexican bean beetle early in the season on string or snap beans but not after the beans have set. These preparations are poisonous.

Adult bean beetles are orange in color with black spots. They lay yellow clusters of eggs on the underside of bean leaves. From these eggs are hatched spiny, lemon-colored grubs. The beetles eat holes in the leaves, but the grubs do a more thorough job, leaving only a lacy network after they have finished feeding.

ELECTROL

The ON Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also NEW Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "Leaning Against the Wind."

Children's Story, "Humana Clocks."

There will be a meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School on Monday evening, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Palmer.

A Book Review, "The Brother," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be given by Mr. Foster on Wednesday evening, June 28, at eight o'clock in Garland Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

The Year-Round Club will meet at the Manse at seven o'clock on Thursday, June 29.

Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Ireland.

Communion and reception of new members will be observed on next Sunday, July 2. Those interested in joining our fellowship, are kindly asked to speak to Mr. Foster before that date.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE
Mary S. Gibson, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. A Bible Study for an hour.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Ministering Angels." Special music will be rendered. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist.

6:30 Youth Fellowship will meet in the Church with Miss Wilma Bean in charge. All members of the Fellowship group are urged to be present.

On Thursday evening, June 22, the W. S. C. S. are observing "Family Night" in the Church. Members and friends of the Church are cordially invited to this gathering, which will also be an occasion to meet the recently appointed Pastor. An interesting program has been arranged.

On Tuesday evening, June 27, the Men's Brotherhood will have a picnic supper for members and their families, meeting at the Church at 6:15. The picnic will be held at Locke Mills, or if stormy at the Church. Members will bring lunches.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 25.

The Golden Text is: "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord."

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: the Light of the Lord (Isaiah 2:5); "And, behold, they brought to him a man blind of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith, said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, be of good cheer: thy sins be forgiven thee. But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins (then saith he to the sick of the palsy) Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house. But when the multitudes saw it, they marvelled, and glorified God, which had given such power unto men" (Matthew 8:2, 6-8).

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon: "Where Christ Begins With Us." Text: Luke 10:10.

Sunday School, 11:45
Young People, 7:00
Evening Service, 7:30

Monday the 26th, Daily Vacation Bible School. All children are invited regardless of race, creed or color. There will be Bible Study, songs, games and so on. It is FREE SO ALL COME. Time—9:00 till 12:00 June 26-July 7.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the Parsonage. Choir rehearsal on Friday evening.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Public Auction

at the

ELLIOTT I. ESTES

PLACE

in Bethel

ON THE GORE ROAD

Sat., June 24

AT 1 P. M.

3 Three Year Old Heifers,

1 Year Old Heifer, 2 Cows, 3

Grindstones, Mowing Machine,

Horse Rake, Spring Tooth

Harrow, Sleds, Plow, Milk

Tank, Ice Box, 2 Heaters, 1

Cook Stove, Logging Chains,

Several Ox Yokes and Bows,

Double and Single Harness,

Milk Separator, Sewing Machine,

2 Chamber Sets, 2 Bureaus,

Dishes, Stands, Wagons,

Sleigh, 2 Cultivators, and

many things too numerous to

mention.

STUART MARTIN, Auctioneer

B. R. BILLINGS, Adm.

SOUTH BETHEL

Robert Gordon is able to be out again after three weeks illness.

Mr and Mrs Wetherington of Bath, Maine spent the week end with their son, Norman and family.

Harold Tibbetts while home on furlough moved his family back home from Fairfield.

Florence Hewey and Horace Tibbetts spent the week end in Fairfield.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Mabel Kirk is in the hospital.

James Spilney was home over the week end.

Blanche Mason and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Leah Spilney and Helen Bumps attended the club meeting at Locke Mills Friday evening.

Alice Mason was home the week end from her work in Norway.

Pearl Daye of Bethel spent the week end at the home of Norman Wetherington.

Mr and Mrs Frank Brooks were in Bethel Saturday.

The Androscoggin Ranger

S. H. OCKERS
District Forest Ranger
Androscoggin District

On Friday evening, June 16, Genia Miloradovitch and George Drake were united in marriage. Mr and Mrs Drake will make their home in Gorham while "Stubby" continues his duties as Lookout on Speckled Mt. Tower. The personnel of the Androscoggin District extend to the newlyweds their best wishes.

The Dew Drop Brook Chance in the Wild River drainage, unsuccessfully advertised more than a year ago, has been sold to Mr. Owen Johnson of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Johnson plans to saw the hardwood logs from this one and one-half million foot scale in his mill at Gorham. Mr. Johnson has leased the old Laby mill in Gorham. Reconditioning of the mill is about complete and it is expected that sawing will start in the very near future.

Assistant Ranger R. E. Elliott of Plymouth reports that the White Mountain National Forest short wave radio sets which he and staff Assistant George Mullen took to the 3000 acre fire in the Moosehead Lake Region near Greenville, played an important part in the communication system in connection with the control of the fire.

The portable radio sets were used to establish communication around the fire and from the fire to the headquarters of the fire boss in Greenville. The radios also made contact possible between the ground and an airplane used for scouting the fire.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Winfield Howe and Mrs. Lennie Howe who have lived in the village during the school year moved back to their home Friday.

Sgt. Clayton H. Ring, U. S. M. C. arrived Monday night to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lennie Ring and other relatives at Bryant Pond. Sgt. Ring has recently returned from overseas.

Sgt. Leon Meserve, Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a short furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Herbert Meserve of Bryant Pond.

Pvt. Elton R. Coolidge is in the hospital in Camp Barkeley, Tex., with the measles. His address is Pvt. Elton R. Coolidge 31467892, Co. B, 61st Med Tng Bn, A S F T C, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Pfc. Paul Carter returned to South Carolina Wednesday after spending a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter, and other relatives in town.

OFFICERS AND CORPORATORS OF BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine on June 14, 1944.

Officers: D. G. Brooks, President; F. F. Bean, Secretary and Treasurer.

Trustees: F. F. Bean, D. G. Brooks, H. I. Bean, H. E. Jordan, R. D. Hastings, E. C. Allen, E. F. Blisbee.

Corporators: F. F. Bean, D. G. Brooks, E. F. Blisbee, H. E. Jordan, R. D. Hastings, H. I. Bean, E. C. Park, F. B. Merrill, C. E. Abbott, A. E. Herrick, E. C. Allen, C. B. Valentine, C. W. Hall, F. A. Brown, J. P. Butts, W. E. Bosserman, E. L. Tibbetts, D. H. Tebbets, G. N. Thompson, L. E. Wight, G. L. Thurston, R. R. Tibbetts, F. L. Edwards, P. C. Thurston, W. H. Thurston, L. E. Davis, E. A. Van Den Kerckhove, G. S. Williams, P. R. Burns, J. F. Irvine.

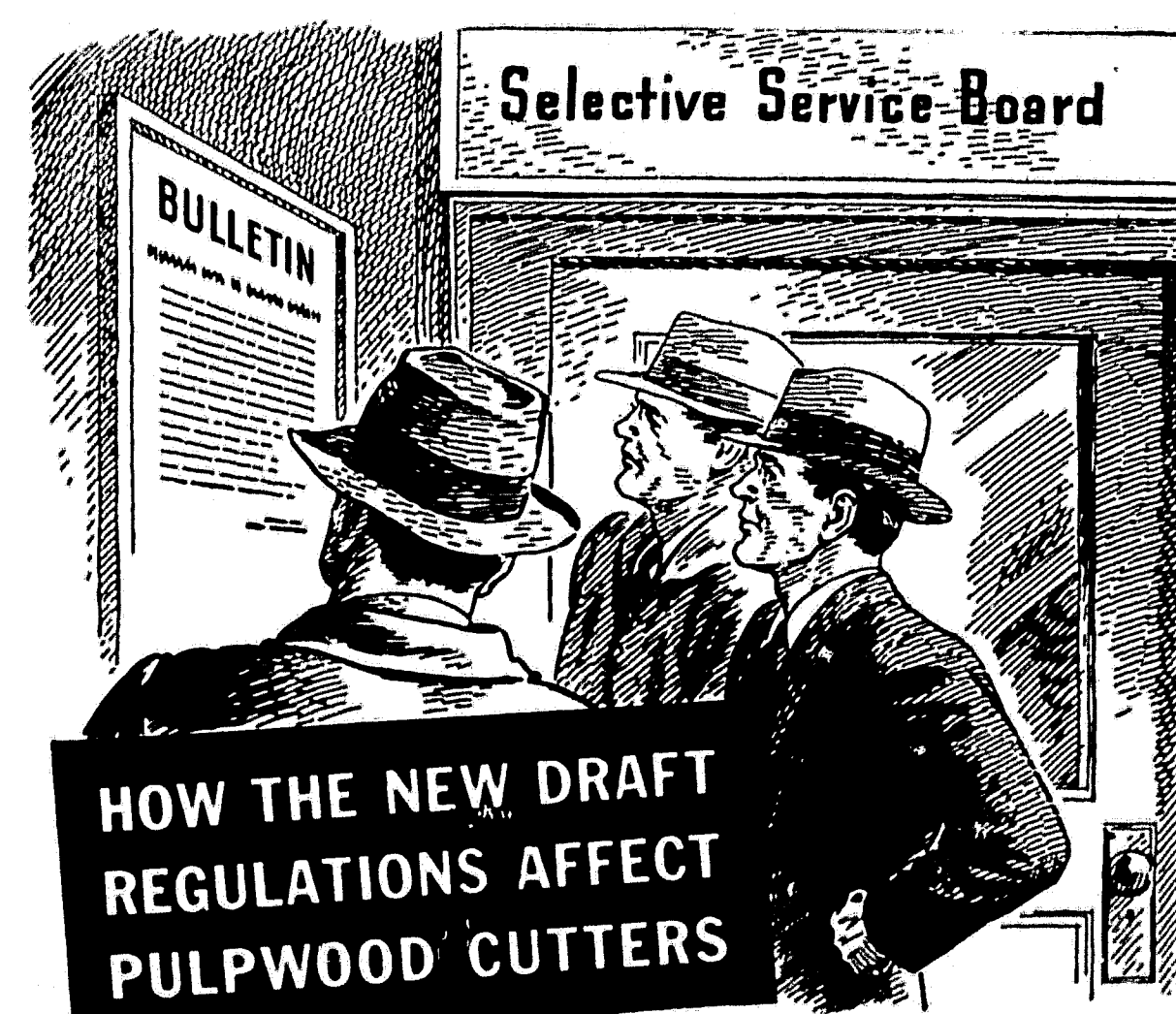
Attest—Fred F. Bean, Clerk

Men Wanted At Once For Essential and War Work

PARIS TANNING CO.

TELEPHONE NORWAY 320

SOUTH PARIS



HOW THE NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS AFFECT PULPWOOD CUTTERS

PULPWOOD CUTTING is one of the 35 essential activities listed by the War Manpower Commission and designated by Selective Service Headquarters as a guide for local draft boards in considering applications for occupational deferments.

If you are of draft age and are cutting pulpwood, you may be entitled to deferment providing you are—

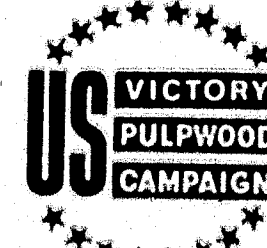
1. Regularly engaged in cutting pulpwood and in 26-38 age group or
2. An essential farm worker of draft age, 18 through 37, and cut pulpwood part-time or
3. Now 4-F but cut pulpwood regularly and wish occupational classification of 2-A or 2-B as an essential war worker.

Your local Selective Service Board is the judge of your essentiality, subject to review by your State Selective Service Director, and will treat you squarely. But you should know that the government recognizes pulpwood cutting as an essential activity.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

CARL L. BROWN



Volume I—Number 26

Lt. Perry R. Over

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